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IDEAS.

When a woman says nothing it is not because she has nothing to say.

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People fall down because they can't

TAKE NOTICE.

The correspondence from Eastern page 3 instead of the last pages as usual. Eastern Kentucky at the World's Fair is again omitted owing to lack of space. See our Want Column, page 6, and Editor's column,

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

A British ship was captured by the Russians at Vladivostock.

It is reported that food supply becoming scant at Port Arthur

Dr. Manuel Amador, Panama's first President, was inducted into his office Saturday.

The United States cruisers Newark and Columbia fired on the rebels just fired upon an American mail steam-

the claims for preferential treatment spirit. made by the blocksding Powers-Great Britain, Germany and Italy.

said to have been heavy.

preparing for a seige, the Japanese sage of the bill there was regarded as honor of the leaders of education, not threatening to take the place within a foregone conclusion. two months. Russia will agree to Secretary Hay's proposition for the prevent the State from decreeing the do not understand that these localization of hostilities in the Russo- removal of Berea College from Ken- Kentucky legislators have ever dis-Japanese War.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Seneca Lake N. Y. is frozen over for the first time since 1885.

Eleven United States Senators and tor Hanna's funeral.

from Japan a Philadelphia locomotive plant has just completed seven locomotives in one day.

A New Orleans dispatch say there will be an effort to raise a regiment of "Rough Riders" in the United States for service with Japan against Russia.

It is believed the Democrats in the Senate will be about evenly divided for and against the canal treaty. Senator McCreary will vote for it, and Senator Blackburn will vote against it.

The National Museum in Washington City will have a very choice and interesting exhibition at the St. Louis Fair of the most artistic things made by the Indians of the new world, illustrating the Indian's sense of the beautiful.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

Pneumonia is causing many deaths in Letcher and other mountain J. Wash Adams, a well-known law-

yer of Whitesburg, Ky., is mysteriously missing.

oldest member of the House, dangerously ill.

barrel in the price of Kentucky oil races. But yet excellent work has during last week.

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis is going to San Domingo to investigate conditions there.

The Hargis Bill to create a Hargissuch opposition in the Senate that it given it. All our authorities stood by Redwine judicial district encountered will not be pushed.

A five-year-old daughter of D. M. Mullens, of Morehead, Ky., fell in the fire and was burned to death.

Dr. William McEwan, of Pittsburg,

being that of the member from Pu- and on the higher faith of the justice

HEEDLESS ACTION.

House passes unconstitutional bill against Berea. Requires impossibilities, and plainly tends to drive the school out of the state.

Kentucky will be found this week on Hope in the Senate. Sympathy for Berea from good people everywhere. "If Berea students could testify."

> house on Thursday as expected, al- My thoughts and prayers have been though without the considerate with Berea. If it were possible for amendments which had been hoped Berea students all over this county to for. It requires Berea to discontinue testify as to what Berea has done for the education of either its white or its them, how its influence has taken colored students at the end of this such a hold upon their lives as can school year, unless it can within that only be measured by eternity, there time get ready to conduct a separate would not be a man among all the school for one race at some new loca. brave sons of Kentucky to dare tion at least twenty five miles away. aim a blow at Berea when she is near-

ready to carry on a school within that The President of a great University. outside of San Domingo when they time is, of course, impossible, and the I find myself surprised and shocked intent of the legislature to simply at what the papers report as to the The Arbitration Tribunal at The property would be safe in a State Edwin D. Mosd Hague decided against Venezuela in which could be controlled by such a I hope you know how warmly the

The bill was finally rushed through with a repetition of the long refuted The Albanians who were besieging claim that Berea was already operat-2,500 Turkish troops at Babajihost ing in violation of State law. The have been routed, with 800 men killed present Secretary of State and former College in the Kentucky Legislature and wounded. The Turkish loss is Superintendent of Public Instruction at this time. That such a spirit Japan is moving troops rapidly to language or lent his authority know. Century in the State which gave birth the west coast of Korea, and about ingly to this misrepresentation. It to Abraham Lincoln is amazing and 60,000 soldiers are concentrated at was probably a mistake that the Col- pitiful indeed. That it should direct Wonsan, presumably with the object lege did not arrange to have some itself against precisely that institutio of entering Manchuria. Russia is suitable present ation of the right in the State which has drawn upon hurrying troops into Port Arthur and made in the lower house, but the pas- itself the special admiration and

> We now depend upon the Senate to doubly mournful and surprising. I tucky, or a division of its funds and covered any actual evils at Berea; I its teaching force, which would be understand that all are agreed that perhaps even worse.

citizens of Madison county for the its birth in some poor, vague sentipassage of the bill is rather pitiful, ment and apprehension. It is hard thirty Representatives attended Sena- containing most narrow-minded and to believe that any body of practical bigoted sentiments, which, however, American men will finally take any In compliance with a rush order many of the signers assure us they deliberate action upon such flimsy never read and do not believe in. and foolish grounds. Remembering More than three fourths of the voters Kentucky's history in the Civil War, of Berea, and many of the best citizens remembering that R. C. Watterson of the county have signed a remon- and the Louisville Courier-Journal strance against the bill.

> We give our readers a few extracts from letters on the subject, and from believe that this threatened legislation the great newspapers of the country. From a great Kentucky lawyer.

It is an outrageous piece of legislation * * * I doubt constitutionality of such a measure.

I am confident that this persecution ledge.

House Bill No. 25 passed the lower will only result in good to the college. To secure a new location and be ing the very zenith of her influence.

"do damage" seems evident. No doings of the legislature of Kentucky.

hearts of all men in the country who stand for progress and enlightenment are with you in the extraordinary and almost incredible attack which is being made upon Berea either cannot understand the English should assert itself in this Twentieth only in America but in Europe, is

its benefits have been unmixed and The petition presented by certain immense—but that the movement has are in Kentucky, and remembering several other things, we all refuse to will be consummated. But while the fever and spasm are on, you surely should have the sturdy and outspoken support of every friend of education in the country. A blow at Berea is a blow at virtue and know-

From Leading Newspapers.

Lexington (Ky.) Herald (Dem.) litigation, it ought to send a calm, tion? able, unprejudiced committee to Berea Grayson (Ky.) Tribune (Rep.) and have a fair. full, just, impartial investigation and examination. We

do not approve of the co-education of the races in Kentucky; our judgment Representative W. C. Clark, the is that it is unwise and without sufficient justification. We have also believed that at Berea it was a mistake There was a drop of five cents a to permit the admission of both been done at that institution. It was established before the war between the States and while slavery was the After the war it was permitted by Kentucky, and large donations were and permitted these donations, and by silence, if not by approval, ratified the conduct and maintenance of that institution on the recognized basis of the co-education of the races and the sexes. In our public schools-white will come to Kentucky within ten and colored-numerous graduates or days to make a personal inspection of matriculates of Berea were teachers, Central University before deciding as and a diploma from Beres was practo his acceptance of the presidency. tically accepted as evidence of compe-Hon. Harry P. McDonald, member tency to teach and to control the chilof the Legislature and a well-known dren, both white and colored. Many architect, died at 6 o'c'ock Thursday thousands of dollars have been innight. His death is the second in the vested on the faith of the charter and House during the session, the other amendments granted by Kentucky,

and charity of her people. For near

fifty years has this institution been Before the Legislature enacts any legalized; its conduct permitted by law, the probable or possible effect of law as well as by silence. And is it which is to destroy Berea, or to in- now fair to suddenly and without any volve it in expensive and doubtful real new cause attempt its destruc-

It has taken the Democrats fortyeight years to find out that the coeducation of the races is "unconstitutional" in Kentucky. They now boast of making the discovery and purpose to put Berea College out of business. The object is not so much to destroy the school as it is to bolster up the "negro domination scare crow" crowd and make a few votes. "Berea College is doing more for the moun tains of Kentucky than all the other status of the colored race in Kentucky. large schools of the State," remarked the lamented Judge Sam Savage, a month before his death. But this fact cuts no figure with this gang. They do not want the mountains to receive any benefits, for, as Master Paul Heflin, the mis representative from Fleming, says: "The development of Eastern Kentucky will make the State Republican." Eastern and Northern capital has builded a school at Berea that is superior in its advantages to any school in the State, because the poor boy and girl are enabled to enter. Advantages are given the negro so as to make him a citizen of usefulness instead of remaining a beast of burden and a dromedary of unprincipled public scoundrels who

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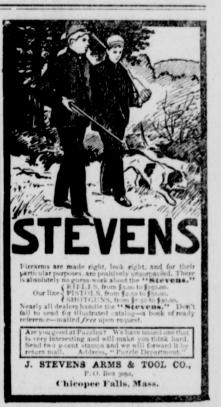
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And learn why plans of men and mice
So often end in vain regret. Tes, why do we poor mortals weep, While waves of failure soak us? Alas! we fail to find and keep Our focus.

Don't spread your forces and your wit Like this pale sunshine that we see, But weld them in a white-hot bit And bore a hole, though small it be.

You may be weak in mortal spine
And bloodless as a crocus,
Still, you have light enough to shine— Just focus.

This very train of thought explains Your father's not too great success; ly son, the men of brilliant brains Oft yield the palm to men of less, And bumptious dullards strut and crow, "We're wise"—all hocus pocus!
They know their gifts are few, and so

They focus,
-George Horton, in Philadelphia Post.

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CHAPTER VIII.

CATHARINE KNOLLYS.

"You mistake, sir! I am no light o'

love, John Law! Thus spoke Catharine Knollys. She stood near the door of the great drawiug-room of the Knollys mansion, her figure beseeming well its framing of deep hangings and rich tapestries. Her eyes were wide and flashing, her cheeks deeply pink, the sweet bow of her lips half a-quiver in her vehemence. Her surpassing personal beauty, rich, ripe, enticing, gave more than sufficient challenge for the fiery blood of the

young man before her.

At was less than two weeks since these two had met. Surely the flood of time had run'swiftly in those few days. Not a day had passed that Law had not niet Catharine Knollys, nor had yet one meeting boen such as the girl in her own conscience dared call better than clandestine, even though they met, as mow, under her own roof. Yet, reason as she liked, struggle as she could Catharine Knollys had not been quite able to end this swift voyaging on the sflood of fate. It was so strange, so new, so sweet withal, this coming of her suitor, as from the darkness of some unknown star, so bold, so strong, so confident, and yet so humble! All the old song of the ages thrilled within her soul, and each day its compelling melody had accession. That this delirious softening of all her senses meant danger, the Lady Catharine could not demy. Yet could aught of earth be wrong when it spelled such happiness, such awcetness-when the sound of a footfall sent her blood going the faster. when the sight of a tall form, the ring of a vibrant tone, caused her limbs to weaken, her throat to choke?

John Law looked at her calmiv, but said nothing. One hand, in a gesture customary with him, flicked lightly at the deep tuff of the other wrist, and this nervolus movement was the sole betrayal of his uneasiness.

You come to this house time and again," resumed Catharine Knollys, your part, as though you had always been a friend of this family. And

and so I have been," broke in her suitor. "My people were friends of yours before we two were born. Why, then, should you advise your servant, as you have, fairly to deny me admisoion at the door?"

"I have done ill enough to admit you. Had I dreamed of this last presumption on your part I should never Luve seen your face again."

"'Tis not presumption," said the young man, his voice low and even, though ringing with the feeling to which even he dared not give full exarression. "I myself might call this presumption in another, but with myself 'tis otherwise.'

"Sir," said Lady Catharine Knollys, "you speak as one not of good mind." "Not of good mind!" broke out John Law. "Say rather of mind too good to doubt or dally, or temporize. Why, 'tis plain as the plan of fate! It was in the stars that I should come to you. This face, this form, this Leart, this soul-I shall see nothing elee so long as I live! Oh, I feel myself unworthy; you have right to think me of no station. Yet some day I shall bring to you all that wealth can bny, all that station can mean. Catharine-dear Lady Eitty-dear

"I like not so fast a soothsaying in any suitor of mine," replied Lady Catherine, hotly, "and this shall go no further." Ber hand restrained him. "Then you find me distasteful?

You would banish me? I could not learn to endure it!"

Lady Catharine looked at him curiously. "Actually, sir," said, she, "you cause me to chill. I could half fear you. What is in your heart? Surely, this is a strange love-making."

"And by that," cried John Law, "knew, then the better of the truth. Listen! I know! And this is what I kaow-that I shall succeed, and that I

shall love you always!" "Tis what one hears eften from

men, in on. .orm or another," said the | bad searched for you for days, he begirl, coolly, seating herself as she

Talk not to me of other men-I'll not brook it!" cried he, advancing toward her a few rapid paces. "Think you I have no heart?" His eye gleamed, and he came on yet a step in his strange wooing. "Your face is here, here," he cried, "deep in my heart! ! must always look upon it, or I am a lost man!'

The girl leaned back against the wall near which she had seated herself. The young man bent forward, taking both her hands quietly in his own now and gazing steadily into her eyes. There was no triumph in his gaze Perhaps John Law had prescience of the future.

"Oh, sir, I had far liefer I had never seen you," cried Catharine Knollys, bending a head from whose eyes there dropped sudden tears.

"Ah, dear heart, say anything but that!'

"Tis a hard way a woman must travel at best in this world," murmured the Lady Catharine, with wisdom all unsuited to her youth. "But I cannot understand. I had thought that the coming of a lover was a joyous thing, a time of happiness alone.

"Ah, now, in the hour of mist can ou not foresee the time of sunshine? All life is before us, my sweet, all ife. There is much for us to do. there are so many, many days of love and happiness."

But now the Lady Catharine Knolly: seered again, with some sudden change of the inner currents of the feminin soul.

"I have gone far with you, Mr. Law," said she, suddenly disengaging her hand. "Yet I did but give you insight of things which any man coming as at all.' you have come should have well within his knowledge. Think not, sir, that I am easy to be won. I must know you equally honest with myself. And if you come to my regard, it must be sten by step and stair by stair. This is to be remembered."

"I shall remember." "Go, then, and leave me for this time," she besought him. But still he could not go, and still the Lady Cath-

arine could not bid him more sternly

IT WAS EMPTY.

to depart. Youth-youth, and love, and fate were in that room; and these would have their way. The beseeching gaze of an eve singu-

lar in its power rested on the girl, a gaze filled with all the strange, half mandatory pleading of youth and vearning. Once more there came a shift in the tidal currents of the woman's heart. The Lady Catharine slowly became conscious of a delicious helplessness, of a sinking and yielding which she could not resist. Her head lost power to be erect. It slipped forward on a shoulder waiting as by right. Her breath came in soft measure, and unconsciously a hand was raised to touch the cheek pressed down to hers. John Law kissed her once as though it were an ancient right on upon the lips. Suddenly, without plan -in spite of all plan-the seal of a strange fate was set forever on her

For a long moment they stood thus, until at length she raised a face pale and sharp, and pushed back against his breast a hand that trembled.

"'Tis wondrous strange," she whispered. "Ask nothing," said John Law, "fear

nothing. Only believe, as I believe." Neither John Law nor the Lady Catharine Knollys saw what was passing just without the room. They did not see the set face which looked down from the stairway. Through the open door Mary Connynge could see the young man as he stepped out of the door, could see the conduct of the girl now left alone in the drawing-room. She saw the Lady Catharine sink down upon the seat, her head drooped in thought, her hand lying languidly out before her. Pale now and distraught, in an instant by this fellow." the Lady Catharine Knollys wist little of what went on before her. She had full concern with the tumult which waged riot in her soul.

Mary Connynge turned, and started Jack." back up the stair unseen. She paused, her yellow eyes gone narrow, her little hand clutched tight upon the rail.

CHAPTER IX.

IN SEARCH OF THE QUARREL. As Law turned away from the door of the Knollys mansion, he walked with head bent forward, not looking upon the one hand or the other. He raised his eyes only when a passing

herseman had called thrice to him. "What!" cried Sir Arthur Pembroke. "I little looked to see you here, Mr. Law. I thought it more I'kely you were engaged in other business-

"Meaning by that --?" "What sl.ould I mear, except that I supposed you preparing for your little Law, angrily. "I'll see into this pretaffair with Wilson?"

"My little affair?" "Certainly, with Wilson, as I said. I saw our friend Castleton but now, and reasons for it later. Sit ye down! Be the ad ised me of your promptness. We quiet, Will. boy I say!"

ing chosen by Wilson for his friendand said he had at last found you in your lodgings. Egad! I have mistook your kidney completely. Never in London was a duel brought on so swift. 'Fight? This afternoon!' said you.

Jove! but the young bloods laughed when they heard of it. 'Bloody Scotland' is what they have christened you at the Green Lion. 'He said to me, said Charlie, 'that he was slow to find a quarrel, but since this quarrel was brought home to him, 'twere raeet twere soon finished. He thought, forsooth, that four o'clock of the afternoon were lote enough.' Gad! But ly as might be. you might have given Wilson time at least for one more dinner."

Law, mystified still.

"Mean! Why, I mean that I've been scouring London to find you. My faith, man, but thou'rt a sudden ac tor! Where caught you this unseemy haste?

"Sir Arthur," said the other, slowly you do me too much justice. I have made no arrangement to meet Mr. Wilon, nor have I any wish to do so."

"Pish, man! You must not jest with me in such a case as this. 'Tis no masquerading. Let me tell you, Wilon has a vicious sword, and a temper no less vicious. You have touched him on his very sorest spot. He has gone to meet you this very hour. His coach will be at Bloomsbury square this afternoon, and there he will await you. I promise you he is eager as courself. 'Tis too late now to accomodate this matter, even had you not ent back so prompt and bold an an-

"I have sent him no answer at all!" cried Law. "I have not seen Castleton

"Oh, come!" expostulated Sir Arthur, his face showing a flush of an-

noyance. "Sir Arthur," continued Law, as he raised his head, "I am of the misfortune to be but young in London, and against his chest. Over his face there I am in need of your friendship. i find myself pressed for rapid transportation. Pray you, give me your mount. for I must have speed. I shall not need the service of your seconding. Inaulge me now by asking no more, and wait until we meet again. Give me the horse, and quickly."

"But you must be seconded!" cried the other. "This is too unusual. Consider!" Yet all the time he was giving a hand at the stirrup of Law, who sprang up and was off before he had time to formulate his own wonder.

'Who and what is he?" muttered the young nobleman to himself as he gazed after the retreating florm. "He rides well, at least, as he does everything else well. 'Till I return,' forsooth, 'till return!' Gad! I half wish you had never come in the first place, my Bloody Scotland!"

As for Law, he rode swiftly, asking at times his way, losing time here, gaining it again there, creating much hatred among foot folk by his tempestuous speed, but giving little heed to aught save his own purpose. In time he reached Bradwell street and flung himself from his panting horse in front of the dingy door of the lodging house. He rushed up the stairs at speed and threw open the door of the little room. It was empty.

There was no word to show what his brother had done, whither he gone, when he would return.

> CHAPTER X. A CHANCE DECREED.

Mischance delayed the carriage of Beau Wilson in its journeying to Bloomsbury square. It had not appeared at that moment far toward evening, when John Law riding a frembling and dripping steed, came upon one side of this little open common and gazed anxiously across the space. He saw standing across from him a carriage, toward which he dashed. He flung open the carriage door, crying out, even before he saw the face within:

"Will! Will Law, I say, come out!" called he.

What-" He saw indeed the face of Will Law inside the carriage, a face pale, melancholly, and yet firm.

"Get you back into the city!" cried Will Law. "This is no place for you, Jack.

"Boy! Are you mad, entirely mad?" cried Law, pushing his way directly into the carriage and reaching out with an arm of authority for the sword which he saw resting beside his brother against the seat. "No place for me! 'Tis no place for you, for either of us. Turn back. This fool-

ishness must go no further!" "It must go on now to the end," said Will Law, wearily. "Mr. Wilson's carriage is long past due."

"But you-what do you mean? You've had no hand in this. Even had you-why, boy, you would be spitted

"And would not that teach you to cease your mad pranks, and use to better purpose the talents God hath given Yours is the better chance,

"Peace!" cried John Law, tears starting to his eyes. "I'll not argue that. Driver, turn back for home!" The coachman at the box touched his

hat with a puzzled air. 'I beg pardon, sir," said he, "but I was under orders of the gentleman inside "You were sent for Mr. John Law."

"For Mr. Law-" "But I am John Law, sirrah!"

"You are both Mr. Law? Well, sir, scarce know which of you is the proper Mr. Law. But I must say that here comes a coach drove fast enough, and perhaps this is the gentleman I was to wait for, according to the first kive me one?" "Of course," replied the Mr. Law, sir."

"He is coming then," cried John ty meeting. If this devil's own fool is to have a crossing of steel. I'll fair accommodate him, and we'll look into the

With one leap he sprans Yem the arriage, leaving Will half dated and imp within

Even as he left the carriage stap ne found nimself confronted with an adversary eager as himself; for at that instant Beau Wilson was hastening from his coach. Vain, weak and pompous in a way, yet lacking not in a certain personal valor, Beau Wilson stopped not for his seconds, tarried not to catch the other's speech, but himself strode madly onward, his point raised slightly, as though he had lost all care and dignity and desired nothing so much as to stab his enemy as swift-

It would have mattered nothing now to this Highlander, this fighting Ar "What do you mean?" exclaimed gyll, what had been the reason anima; ing his opponent. It was exough that he saw a weapon, bared. Two late then, to reason with John Law, 'Bean' Law of Edinboro, "Jessamy" Law, the best blade and the coolest head in all he schools of arms that taught him

For a moment Law paused and raised his point, whether in query or in salute the onlookers scarce could Sure it was that Wilson was the first to fall into the assault. Scarce pausing in his stride, he came on blindly, and, raising his own point, lunged straight for his opponent's breast. Sad enough was the fate which impelled him to do this thing,

It was over in an instant. It could not be said that there was an actual encounter. The sidestep of the young Highlander was sort as that of a panther, as quick, and yet as full of savagery. The whipping over his wrist, the gliding, twining, clinging of his blade against that of his enemy was so swift that eve could scarce have followed it. The eye of Beau Wilson was too slow to catch it or to guard. He never stopped the riposte, and indeed was too late to attempt any guard. Pierced through the body Wilson staggered back, clapping his hande swept a swift series of changes. Anger faded to chagrin, that to surprise, surprise to fright, and that to gentleness

and very hard. I pray you, some triend, give me an arm. And so they led him to his carriage, and took him home a corpse. Once more the code of the time had found

"Sir," said he, "you've hit me fair,

its victim. Law turned away from the coach of his smitten opponent, turned away with a face stern and full of trouble. Many things resolved themselves in his mind as he stepped slowly towards the carriage, in which his brother still sat wringing his hands in an agony of perturbation.

"Jack, Jack!" cried Will Law, "Oh, heavens! You have killed him! You have killed a man! What shall we

Law raised his head and looked his brother in the face, but seemed source to hear him. Half mechanically he was fumbling in the side pocket of his coat. He drew forth from it now a peculiar object, at which he gazed intently and half in curiosity. It was the little beaded shoe of the Indian woman, the very object over which this illfated quarrel had arisen, and which now seemed so curiously to intermingle itself with his affairs.

"'Twas a slight shield enough." he said slowly to himself, "yet But for this little piece of hide, methinks there might be two of us going home to-day to take somewhat of

[To Be Continued.]

GOING TO HANG ON.

Mammy Felt Her Responsibility and Knew What Was Expected of Her.

Every old negro mammy in the south wants to live to see the younger generation of the family she has served grow up. Her reason usually is: 'Cause young mis' and young marse ain' old ernuff ter hab de bringing up "What mad trick is this? o' de pore lambs." A writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer tells of one mammy who felt her responsibility and

knew her task "The pore lambs" were objects of her most tender and jealous care, even it. as happens to many a flock on many & hill of home, some of them turned out to be black sheep. And she never rested from her vigilance until her faithful eyes were closed in the long

slumber. I have a friend who has as nurse for her children the same black mammy who cared for her in her babyhood. The other day she went into the nursery and saw with alarm her sixmonth-old boy sitting unsupported on the old woman's knee.

"O Mammy Jane," she cried, "put your arm back of him! He'll fall!' "Now yo' jes' go ten' yo' own affahs, Mis' Lucy," replied the nurse, with soft uncoacern. "I done brung up all yo' fambly ter hev straight backs an' ter set erlone. Dis yere chile ain' de kin' o' chile ter fall. I prays de good Lor' not ter take me 'way fum yo 'twell yo' is ole enough ter take kens o' dese chillun. Dat I do!"

"But, Mammy Jane," said the young mother, "what will become of baby when he grows to be a man and has exildren of his own? Who will take care of them?

"Well, Mis' Lucy," was the reply, "I's gwine ter do my bes' ter hang on."

Touching the Pocket Nerve. An English socialist, explaining to a friend the principles of socialism, re-

marked that all possessions should be shared equally. "If you had two horses," said the friend, "would you socialist. "And if you had two court would you do the same?" "Of course I should" "Well, supposing, now" said the friend slowly, "you had two pigs, would you give me one of them?" "Eh! Tha's gettin' ower near home," said the other slyly, "The knows



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MADISON COUNTY. MOTE.

Feb. 18.-Miss Agness Rucker, of this place, is visiting relatives at Red Lick.-V. T. Roberts, of this place, has moved to Lexington. - Speed Ogg, formerly a merchant of Kingston, who moved to Tennessee last December, died February 12 with fever, and was brought to Pilot Knob Church for burial Sunday.-Richard Golden visited friends at Disputanta Sunday and wife are very low with fever .-Jackson was the guest of Miss Pearl went to Richmond Friday on busi-

HICKORY PLAINS.

very sick the past week .- Mr. and and children, with Miss Joicie Harris, Todd's fence was found torn down spent Sunday with W. E. Harris and the next morning. family .- Mrs. Kiz Cornelison was the guest of Mrs. Bud Bush Sunday evening.-Luther Maupin spent Monday with Harbor and John Smith at White's Station.-The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Evans is very sick .-Bill Adams fainted away for a time Saturday evening, alarming the family and neighbors .- Will Walker has been talking of leaving for the West in a short time. - Misses Mollie and Maud Johnson spent Saturday evening with the Misses Maupin.

DREYFUS.

Feb. 22 .- J. M. Sandlin, of Valley View, is here this week on business .-Curt Benge, of Carisle, O., is at home for a few days visit. Mr. Benge's folks are planning to move to Ohio. We regret to see them go.-L. C. Powell made a trip to McKee last week.-Miss Ellen Hays, of Berea, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Ann county, visited Rev. J. W. Lambert Lane and Fannie Thomas visited Hudson this week.—The weather on business last week.—Born to Mr. their little friend, Daisy Kincaid, Sundoes not obstruct our hustling sewing and Mrs. David Grant Feb. 7th a fine day. machine agent, H. C. Brewer.-Preaching at the Baptist church Saturday, Leavel Green, visited friends here last Feb. 27 and 28, everybody invited.

JACKSON COUNTY. CLOVER BOTTOM.

been the coldest this winter and their house plunder.—To day, the bia, Mo. 19th, is the day set for a general move. Isaac Dean, Sr., moves to his new home on Sand Lick, R. G. Hayes to the Dean place, and T. R. Hayes to the Tanyard place.-Farmers will have work for sometime cutting trees off of their fences and rebuilding fort on business .- There is a great

a welcome visitor. SAND GAP.

It is reported that A. P. Gabbard. our hustling merchant, wants to sell out his property and stock of goods here. Mr. Gabbard has been of more help to this part of our county than any other man, and we would certainly be sorry to lose him, so we hope the report is a mistake. Mr. Gabbard is planning to get out from 8,000 to 10,000 cross ties from his !timber this spring, and he will need quite a number of hands to do the work .- C. S. Durham was a visitor here a few nights ago.-Dr. Rose made a visit here a few nights ago.-W. A. Powell the horse-trader has three good horses on hand now.-Harry Gabbard is home for a few days visit from attending school at Berea. He says he is getting along nicely .- Mrs. S. J. Durham was much pleased when she drew a nice set of plates at Gabbard's who has been suffering with rheumatism, is some better.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. ROCKFORD.

visited her sister Mrs. Rich Saturday wore a gown of cream satin and a and Sunday.—Preston, the little son garland of roses adorned her person. of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cook, is very The bride-groom was dressed in a visited relatives on Clear Creek Satur- fashion. After the cermony dinner day and Sunday .- P. S. Calliham has was served and the beautiful and ations of any kind.

gone to Knox county to stay with his L. Wren has sold his farm for \$300 to Mrs. Eliza Knuckles.

Feb. 22.-Born to the wife of H. C.

Roulett Feb. 19th a fine girl, Bessie

May.-John Simpson, of Bighill,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Waddle were Robert Alcorn and wife entertained a the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. number of young people at their Roulett Friday.-There will be services home Saturday night,-Miss Mary at East Scaffold Cane Saturday and Lewis Saturday. - Lawrence Garrett spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mina Davis. -Mrs. Sarsh Martin was the guest of Mrs. Isasc Todd Thursdsy .- J. R. Richmond expects to run the saw Feb. 19.-W. E. Harris has been in the shingle factory of Todd and Holman .- C. C. Holman tells a ghost Mrs. Bailes Wilson and Mrs. Arnett story of one night last week when he spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. was going to his mill about 9 o'clock. Josephus Wilson.-Mrs. R. R. Harris He says the didn't run, but Daddy

Feb. 22.-Died on the 20 inst., old Bro. Rodgers. He lived with his surveying land .- W. C. Ogg is tiling law his farm. He expects to farm a little heavier this year.-Hent Hellard was given 21 years in the penitentiary for killing Abe Drew .- Died on the 20th inst James Cummins. He lived near Wildie .- T. J. Lake is in the log business in Jackson county.-Parkie Scott, of Climax, bought a farm of Henry Leger for \$1,000, near the coal camps on Brush Creek. He expects to sell goods there.

BOONE.

91 pound boy .- John Scoggins, of week .- Mrs. Lou Singleton, who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Lizzie Knuckles at Cartersville, is now with relatives at this place.-Mrs. Lizzie Youtze, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eden Wren, has returned people generally are housed up.- to her home at Pittsburg.-Born to Eld. Griffith filled his appointment at Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Dugger Feb. Oak Grove last Sunday.—On Monday, 19th a boy.—Robert Knuckles and the 15th, Judge T. J. Coyle and wife wife, of Bell county, are here to buy left for McKee, and their house, at them a farm.—James Long, who has this place, burned. It took fire from been down sick for some time, is able a defective flue. The fire got such a to get out again.—It is reported here start before it was discovered that that T. Simmons, formerly of Berea they only succeeded in saving part of and a student there, is dead at Colum-

OWSLEY COUNTY. STURGEON.

Feb. 19.-We are having some very cold weather at present .- Wm. Mays. our U. S. Marshal, has gone to Frankthe fencing that was blown down by demand in our country for mules. They have advanced 50 per cent. in the storm of the 7th.—THE CITIZEN is the last few months.-It is reported that Vol Taylor, who lives on the South Fork, has the small-pox .- Wm. Hamilton, of Buck Creek, passed through here Tuesday looking after the interests of Jessie Roulett, Jr., who owns considerable timber .-Eugene Garrett was on Island Creek Monday on business .- J. T. Bowman has gone to Heidleburg to work in the lumber business .- Wm. Roberts is doing a fine business at his store. He says to keep your \$'s rolling is the way to make money .- William Bicknell gave the boys and girls of Island Creek a party Saturday night, and all seem to be highly pleased with the result.-Farmers are preparing to go to work; all seem to look for an early

The marriage of Mr. W. W. Treadway to Miss Mainous occured on Fed. 6. Mr. Treadway is one of Owsley county's best citizens and lives near Vincent. The marriage was a surprise store Saturday.—James Brockman, to the friends of both, but all seem well pleased. The cermony was performed by Rev. Crit Newman of the Christian church.

All who witnessed the wedding say that it was one of the finest that ever Feb. 22.-Mrs. Matilda Linville occured in the county. The bride sick .- Mr. W. H. Stephens and wife neat suit of black cut in the latest plied, and it therefore could not long

numerous presents were shown to the guests. We wish the newly wedded pair a long married life.

Feb. 20.-Twenty-seven snows have already fallen here this winter. John dence. This is owing to the uniform Wilder has recently moved to this success of Chamberlain's Cough Rem place from Jackson county .- Mrs. edy in the treatment of that disease Joseph Baker, of Floyd, swallowed a Mrs. M. I. Basford, of Poolesville pin recently, and it lodged in her Md., in speaking of her experience in throat, paining her very much for the use of that remedy says. "I have daughter until he gets well of la several days before she could get a world of confidence in Chambergrippe. He will build a new house it out .- James Gabbard has returned lain's Cough Remedy for I have used where the old one was burned .- G. home from Berea, where he had been it with perfect success. My child going to school. He come home on Garland is subject to severe attacks of account of poor health. He speaks croup and it always gives him prompt of Berea College as a grand institu- relief." For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr. tion.-Leonard Peters, of Island Creek, and Miss Emma Reynolds of Eversole were married recently at the home of the bride. May success and happi- bluffs. ness go with them .- T. L. Gabbard, of Booneville, visited R. W. Minter and family last week .- Lincoln and Findley Bolin are hauling "curly Sunday.—Miss Martha McQueen poplar logs" and curly walnut stumps for Len Kendle.

Feb. 22.-Frank Allen, a former resid ent of Berea, was working at' a whip saw mill at the Narrows last week when the mill suddenly stopped. Procuring a hook he went below to pull out the chunk of wood as he supposed, but instead a large salmon fish, which measured 47 inches in length, and weighed 30 pounds.-J. A. Wilson had five loads of goods hauled from Tallega this week .- The yellow flag is waving here and needless to say it's warning is strictly son in law James Abney on Brush heeded.—Henry Jennings is very Creek.—Bro. Culton, of Richmond, sick—Robert Callahan's little boy and dyspepsia at half-price, 25c. We preached at the old Primitive church died this week. The bereaved family Saturday and Sunday.-J. W. Lake have our deepest sympathy.-We are was in Jackson county last week rejoicing over the six months' school

LEE COUNTY.

FINCASTLE. Feb. 23.-A difficulty occured Friday evening at Beattyville Junction between Jim Shelton and Ed Eaton. Shelton shot Eaton, who died one hour later. Eaton was taken to his home at Clay City for burial .- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chester visited friends at Beattyville last week .- Miss Polina Fortner and Winnie Treadway are attending school at Boen Station this winter.-Miss Mattie Thomas has W. A. Hutton, of Berry, Harrison been sick for a few days.-Miss Maggie

MASON COUNTY. MAYSVILLE.

Feb. 23.-Quite a good deal of excitement prevailed Sunday morning against you it is a case of the survival when the news flashed through the of the misfittest. town that Garret Breckenridge and by side on Fourth street at the foot boy heaves a rock at it. of Plumb street murdered. Presumably he had shot her to death and then committed suicide by shooting Caused from heavy colds, often leads himself.-Miss Alice Simms, teacher to Pneumonia. Paracamph will re-

dressed the Bethel Sunday school Sunday morning. He expects to locate in our city in the near future. The infant child of Mrs. Eva Brandy, which was so badly burned last week, died, and was buried on Friday .- Mrs. Lizzy Munday has returned from Dayton, where she had been visiting her son.-George Strawder expects to move soon into his new property lately purchased from Prof. T. A. Ried on Fourth street .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy during the past week .- The revival at the Bethel church continues to grow in interest. Come and get your spiritual strength revived.-The city schools were closed Monday on account of Washington's birthday.

London, Feb. 24.—Cabling from Che Foo on February 23, a correspondent of the Morning Post says 40,000 more Japanese troops have landed at Che-mulpo and that he has received confirmation of the report that some Japanese have landed at Pigeon bay, oth ers at Talienwan, and that an engagement occurred the night of February

The correspondent at Seoul of the Daily Mail reports a panic at Ping Yang, Corea, which is regarded as her alding the approach of the opposing

According to the Standard's corre spondent at Seoul, the Japanese bombarded Port Arthur at intervals between the 8th and 14th of February, causing only slight damage.

The report is confirmed, this correspondent continues, that 70 miles of railroad track and some important bridges have been destroyed between Harbin and Vladivostok. If the latter report is true, it would be a great advantage to the Japanese, as Vladivostok is known to be very badly supresist a Japanese attack. There is still, however, no news of actual operPerfect Confidence.

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F'm oo an' muzzer love all day."
And then I let him go, for I
Know something's in it by and by: Know something's in it by and by: I wish though he'd cut out that spiel Of baby talk. It makes me feel Like I am still a babe, you know And I was weaned two weeks ago.

He says: "I'm dot to make ze fings To which oos baby fancy clings. But why he has to go sway To make the things he doesn't say. If he can make a pop-corn ball, And taffy, oranges and all. At all, it does seem like he'd be Glad to make them right here by me; But p'raps he thinks that I might see Just how he makes such things for me And I might make a whole lot too And eat and cause a big to-do In what he calls by "tummy" and Just make him walk to beat the band. But now I'm hungry—I forget! I'm weaned! I wish I wasn't yet! -J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post.

LOG OF THE R. M. S. TONBRIDGE CASTLE By S. M. LAURENCE

IGHT days since the last glowing and snarling voice, to add the name of the good ship Southern Cross to the list of derelicts at anchor in the ancient port of Missing Ships. The sun blazed from a white tropical sky on the oily surface of a flat calm. From rim to rim the sea was a dead level of gleaming gray, broken only by the occasional flash of a flying fish or the dull black dorsal fins of the sharks.

Two parched and sun-baked figures, all that were left of a crew of 20, sat staring at each other from opposite ends of a half-charred ship's boat, their eyes glowing with the fever of madness and their lips and tongues swollen and blackened with the tortures of thirst. The clothes hung in folds from their wasted frames as they crouched, mumbling and jibbering to themselves, in the sweltering heat of the calm.

"Eight days of the cursed sun and not a sail to be seen! Where have all the ships got to?"

For the hundredth time since dawn the mate worked the horizon with his glass in the vain hope of seeing something. Nothing broke the lonely monotony of that wide expanse of silent ocean beyond the equator.

"Things are coming to an end," he muttered, sinking back on the thwart. "We squeezed the last drop out of the breaker vesterday morning, and that

idiot for'ard spilled them, blast him." "Look at him, there, chewing his fingers. Why does he stare at me so? His eyes are like red-hot gimlets; they seem to bore right through me. He thinks a face—and—it's coming nearer—I can I'll go off my head, and then he'll kill me as he would have done the last if scarlet thorns. What's all that got to I'd not choked him off. Said a lot about do with me? Hang it all, how my the survival of the fittest and that the throat hurts! Why the flaming weak should be given for the strong. I don't some ship come along and get wonder who'll go next, he or I? We gave me out of this? If only the wind comes the others to the sharks one by one at to-night I'll cheat those beastly sharks night, poor boys, and tried not to see. And now, who'll help me with him, for he's sure to go, he's got to go, he's got again! What a row my ears are makto get a move on him; I won't have any sodgering.

"Hi! there, you! Yes, you for'ard there! Who are you looking at? Get on with your work! Do you think this is a pleasure yacht, you flounder-footed God, help me to pray! Help me to son of a deck-walloper! Come to sea to get fat, do you? I'll soon take some of that off you! None of your back talk, now! I'll have no sea-lawyers on this ship!

"Theze, there, this won't do! Keep a world! Good-by, Polly, I shan't be grip on yourself, Mister Mate, if you long, and this will be my last voyage, want to get out of this mess! I believe I was beginning to feel a bit queer just

"Now, let me see. I'll try to think a bit and get my mind off this little picnic. Where were we when the fire broke out? Oh! I know. We had passed St. Helena, and were beginning to make a little easting, so as to pick up the sou'east trade. Hang it all, he's looking at me again! It had just gone eight bells at the end of the middle watch, and the old man had been up in his pyjamas to look at the card he was always poking about when I should have been asleep, so I had the watch aft to take a pull at the braces to make all ship-shape before turning in, when Forsyth came to me and said the air in his cabin was that thick he couldn't sleep, and wanted me to go down with him and see what I could make of it. Thought he smelled smoke; said he was so used to bad smells in the ship, he couldn't be sure. Just then the second came up to take over the watch, and we went below. Talk about smells. Why, the air was as thick as peasoup with smoke, and the fuddle-headed old Sotchman couldn't smell it! Well, we roused the old man out and turned the hands up and got the hatches open. The place was a merry hell down there! She was a-fire fore and aft! There wasn't a ghost of a chance of saving her, although we worked till the pitch bubbled out of the deck. The old man swore we were cowards when we said we had had enough, and wanted to get the boats out. Said he would shoot the first man who-Get away, you yellow-headed Dutchman! If you come aft I'll maul the dadslamed head off you with a stretcher, you hog-backed mully-grubber!"

He ripped out a foot-rest, staggered to his feet, fell over athwart, and lay with his face staring at the white sun overhead. A grin came over the silent one in the bow, and his hand stole around to the sheath knife at his hip. His eyes glowed with the dull-red like those of to cross the Atlantic and, says the Chia hungry wolf, while the lips drew back | cago Record-Herald, experts figure sevfrom the yellow fangs as he crawled to- en years as good time in which to walk wards the prostrate man in the sterp. across that duck pond.

He paused ere he reached him, and his breath came in hot gasps, while the veins stood out in black cords on his neck and forehead. Then the red went out of his eyes, and he shuddered and looked away. With a dry choking sob he hurled the knife far into the sea, and

crept back to his place in the bow. Hours passed and the sun stole down towards the west, while the fins of the sharks, like the black sails of death, glided silently round and round the little boat, their gaunt shadows showing beneath the oily smoothness of the sea.

The mate stirred and dragged himself

up, and sat with his back against the gun wale. "Hello! I must have been asleep! What station was that we just passed? Hayle, was it! We're nearly there now, only two more stops! What a surprise for Polly! I wonder if the kiddy has grown. It's a long time since I saw them, and they don't know I'm coming. I've got some nice things for them, too. Let me see! There's that piece of China silk for the missus, and an ostrich's egg, and some of them little shells the niggers use for money away down in the islands. There's a monkey and a parrot for the little one along with those little ships I made on the way out-nice little ships-ships with their holds full of fire-sharks-dead men-and-and. Oh, yes! it's that greasy steward again -the dago-he's late with my tea. I can tell you there's going to be a lot of changes in this ship when we get in. There's a Dutchman for'ard who's got to go anyhow. Before we go to sea again I am going to have her decks chipped. and the sidelights put forward. I don't believe in carrying them aft; she fines away to much, you can't see them if you have your courses down. I wish they would quit pounding for awhile, the old man always seems to start them. pounding when it's my watch below. That's the worst of iron ships, you don't get quite so much groaning and creaking perhaps; but then you have to make up for it when they start knocking the rust off her. How unsociable everyone is! Say, you over there! Come, drink up and we'll have another all round, it's my shout! Phew, how hot it is, hot enough to drink up the ocean! Why don't they shut off some of this sun? What a Godforsaken place it is anyhow! I don't believe there is a God-if there is-if there is he owes me something to drink, curse-! What? Who spoke? What? Oh, yes, it's that Dutchman in the bow, of course. No; it couldn't have been him. See how black he's gonehe's dead-dead, and I'll be the next. Look at his tongue-I'd better pitch him over-he's pretty to look at. Guess I'll canvas him up and wait till sunset and do the thing ship-shape. It won't be long now, the sun is getting quite low and red; we'll have wind to-morrow. -little yellow wind clouds all round

Look at those little clouds there, a sure sign of wind the sun-how curious they look! They seem to form a golden cross behind the sun. I wonder if it is the sun! I can't seem to see quite so well as I did awhile back. It looks to me like see it now, it's a face with a crown of out of a feed-I'll cheat 'em-I'll cheat the devil-I'll cheat God! That voice ing. I can't hear anything. That voice! What did it say? 'I have suffered.' Suffered! ves. of course, I've sufferedsuffered with a thirst-and with Dutchmen-and with sun-and-and--pray for the dear ones at home-for the dear ones at home who are waiting! God guide and watch over them to-night, for to-morrow-for to-morthey-will-be-alone-in therew

I promise! Good-by sonny, dad-daddy - will - be - b-a-c-k - s-o-o-n b-a-c-k - s-o-o-n -The sun gleamed a moment, then sank behind the rim of the western

ocean.

Extract from the Log of the R. M. S. "Tonbridge Castle," January 28th, 1901. Lat, 9 degrees 1 S. Long, 7 degrees 3 W. Sea rough. Strong S. W. Trade. 8 a. Passed a ship's long boat, bottom up.] -Black and White.

STATUETTE HAS TWO EYES.

English Art Experts Are Deceived by a Marble Presentment of Lord Nelson.

The Royal United Service institution of England, which controls the naval and military museum, appealed recently for subscriptions to purchase a statuette of Nelson said to have been presented to Nelson by George III.

The statuette was examined by experts who declared it early nineteenth century work of great artistic value. King Edward subscribed \$125, the

prince of Wales \$50, and the statuette was purchased. Now it comes out that it modeled only two years ago by Richard Garbe, an art student, for a patron who supplied him with old prints and details. Garbe says he cannot understand how experts imagined that it was a statuette of early nineteenth century work, as he adopted a device recently discovered of cutting a crescent in each eye to cast a shadow to add to the expression. The statuette, which purported to have been presented to Nelson as a memento of the battle of the Nile, represents him as having two eyes, although he lost one four years before

that battle.

A Difficult Task. That Pittsburg man who was to walk around the world in seven years has yet

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson in the International Series for February 28, 1904-Hearers and Doers of the Word.

THE LESSON TEXT.

(Matt. 7:21-29.) 21. Not every one that saith unto Me. Lord, Lord, shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven; but he that doeth the will of

ly Father which is in Heaven. 22. Many will say to Me in that day Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? and in Thy name have cast out deviis? and in Thy name done many wonderful works?

23. And then will I profess unto them, I never knew you; depart from Me, ye that

work iniquity.

24. Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of Mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock;

25. And the rain descended, and the floods carrie, and the midde blew and heat upon

came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that bouse; and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock. 26. And every one that heareth these sayings of Mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built

his house upon the sand; 27. And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was

he fall of it. 28. And it came to pass, when Jesus had ended these sayings, the people were aston-ished at His doctrine; 29. For He taught them as one having

authority, and not as the scribes, GOLDEN TEXT .- Re ve doers of the word, and not hearers only .- Jas. 1:22. OUTLINE OF SCRIPTURE SECTION.

Jesus' Withdrawal to Seashore. Jesus' Withdrawal to Seashore, Mark 3:7-12. Choosing of the Twelve...... Matt. 10:2-4. Choosing of the Twelve...... Mark 3:13-19 Choosing of the Tweive Luke 6:12-16.
Sermon on the Mount Matt 5:1-8:1.
Sermon on the Mount Luke 6:20-49. TIME .- Summer of A. D. 28 (part of "The ear of Public Favor").
PLACE.-Not a mountain, but the eleva-

tion which overlooks the sea of Gallice. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

(Matt. 7:21-23.). Jesus had just been warning His followers against false teachers. They were to be known, He said, by their fruits. But there might be false disciples as well as false teachers, and false notions of what it meant to be a true disciple. In these verses Jesus shows how tremendously serious and thoroughgoing a thing it is to be a

"Not every one that saith unto Me, Lord, Lord:" Profession was not enough now, to make one Jesus' disciple. It is not a question of saying, but of doing. It is a good deal to say, "Lord, Lord." It is right to say it; "t means respect, admiration, belief that His teachings are high and true, but a person can have all those feelings about Christ without actually living the Christ life. "Enter into the Kingdom of Heaven:" The kingdom of Heaven as it is on earth. Jesus was not primarily training people to follow Him out of this world, but to follow Him in this world. "But he that doeth the will of My Father:" Saying, when accompanied by doing, is natural and right. without it it is a hollow mockery Jesus had been telling what God's will was. "In that day:" The great day of judgment announced by many prophets and expected by all the Jews. "Did we not prophesy:" Did we not preach. New Testament prophecy was preaching rather than predicting future events. "By thy name cast out demons," etc.: Great showy works, imitating the external deeds of Christ Himself. preaching and perhaps making converts. and yet not living a life governed by the principles laid down in this hillside teaching. "Depart from Me .: " A terribly solemn sentence of doom, not from a hard and stern God-there is no such God-but from the loving Christ.

(Vs. 24-27.) Here begins the con clusion of the most wonderful body of teaching the world has seen. Some of these lofty ethical teachings have been expressed by the founders of the great world religions, but always hopelessly mixed with the darkness of heathenism. We need not say that the world religions were all false, for they were not, but Jesus' teaching was all true. "Heareth these words of mine, and doeth them:" The hearing without the doing would make one worse rather than better. "Shall be likened unto a wise man:" Jesus does not say a good man, but a sensible man. The wise man took care what foundation he built upon, realizing that the building of a house was a serious matter and that if it was to prove equal to the tests of the storms of years, it must be built right from the foundation up. 'Heareth these words of mine, and doeth then not:" This man's opportunities were as good as the others. but he neglected them, did not realize the importance of a sound foundation. His mistake was "not in selecting a bad foundation, but in taking no thought of foundation; in beginning to build haphazard and anywhere; on loose sand, near the bed of a mountain torrent."-Bruce. The result is a foundation just as worthless as if a bad one, had been purposely chosen. house built on the sand will stand in fair weather. The foundation Jesus has been speaking of is one that will stand the tests of the storms of life.

(Vs. 28, 29.) As usual the impression made by the great Teacher was tremendous, and the distinctive thing about it was, as in a recent lesson, that He did not quote "authority" but spoke His own convictions directly from His own heart and from God. Those who heard Him felt that what He said was authoritative.

Spear Points.

They only rule who scorn all ridicule. No wrong path can lead to a right end. Honor leads back on the background of humility. The guides to darkness find their way

to their own element. Better to be God's little child than the world's greatest man.

The moral machinery leads aright when Christ is the motive force. There are many things in which our

senses are like a sun-dial at night. The sight of a wrong is the only commission the true man needs, - Ram's



HER GIFT.

The Story of the Little Handkerchief Which Rested on the Coffin of John B. Gough.

When the death of John B. Gough was announced wagon loads of flowers were turned back from the door of his home with the orders that these flowers be distributed among the poor. When the vast congregation of people came to the funeral there was not a jes elicited the welcome assurance flower upon the casket, the only decoration was a little, faded, tear-stained handkerchief, and the story of that handkerchief was this:

Many years before that a young lady had married a young man and they had gone to the city of New York to live.

After they had finally settled there the wife found that he was a drunkard sponsible for a vast amount of intemand gambler, and soon he began to leave her alone at night. Two little children classes. came into their home, but he cared not for them, seemingly, for he would be one of the principals, "returns home out all night. Then he began to beat after a trying day, feeling very hungry, his family, curse them, and then began to a meal that is terribly indigestible. pawning the furniture. One by one the But the half-famished man must eat pieces of furniture that she had brought it or go hungry. Afterward he natufrom old Kentucky were sent down to rally suffers, and, as countless inthe pawnshop. After awhile this poor stances prove, repairs to the nearest woman had to go out and wash for a public house for spirits to assuage his living, that her children might have pain. By repetition of the process he bread to eat. She had one treasure left,



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that was the plano that her mother had given her on her wedding day. She would take her little tots and play on the piano and sin to them, then they would say their little prayers and go

She came home one night and her plano was gone. She knew what it meant. The last thing she had to tell of her old home had been pawned by her husband for drink. Her heart was breaking, but the babies came and asked her to sing. She put her arms around them and tried to sing the best she could without her piano. Somehow, the whisky had not tasted as good that night as usual. (Sometimes when mixed with a woman's tears it gets a little bitter.) Her husband came home not so drunk as usual. As he came around the house he looked in at the window and he saw the children in their little nightles and his wife was singing a lullaby song, then they prayed, kneeling down beside her. Each one asked God to bless them, to bless mamma, then to bless papa and help him to be good and to bring him home sober. He slipped softly in and kneeled down by his wife's side and said: "Wife, if you'll forgive me, I will never do it again." She said: "Tom. will you sign the pledge tonight?" He said: "I will." They went down together to a hall where John B. Gough, the great temperance lecturer, was giving a lecture. Tom went up and

put his name down. One day, at the time of Mr. Gough's filness, there came to his home a woman and she told her story to Mrs. Gough. She said: "I hoped I might give some presents to Mr. Gough, but cannot do it. I have brought my handkerchief. I have not shed a tear since the night Tom signed the pledge. I brought this and thought I would give it to Mr. Gough." When Mr. Gough heard this he told his wife to send all flowers that were sent him at his funeral to the poor and put nothing but that little handkerchief on his casket. and tell the people that there was one helped make better. When the people saw that little handkerchief on the casket of John B. Gough it taught them a lesson a'l the flowers in the world couldn't .- Ram's Horn.

Poverty Caused by Drink. Upon the connection of poverty with drink the statements are uncompromising. "A Wesleyan minister says that in nearly every application their relief fund, the necessity was ultimately traced to drink on the part of man or wife, or both." "A Congregationalist says that it is at the root of all the poverty and distre with which they come into contact; drink has been the cause of leakage. A Church of England vicar speaks of it as 'the great trouble; the main cause of all poverty. In almost every application for relief there is a history of drink."—Temperance.

The Spider and His Web. In proof of the allegation that drink deceives, Dr. Louis Albert Banks says: is the American life, and the overin his web are workingmen. The and destroy the web; it seeks to save loathsome net"

FRYING-PAN DRUNKARDS.

Utensil Cooks Food Poorly and Causes the Enters to Seek Relief in Liquor.

The distinction of drawing public attention to the fact that inefficient cooking is one of the principal incentives to drinking rests with Sir William Anson, parliamentary secretary to the board of education, of London. Sir William informed the students of the Harris institute at Preston that

indigestion was produced by bad cooking and continued indigestion led to drink. The relation of bad cooking to the drink habit has, however, been long known to medical men, as well as to conductors of cookery classes. The latter are doing admirable work on behalf of temperance reform, and inquir-

that there is not a culinary student in

London who has not the physiological

and moral effects of bad cooking impressed upon her. The officials of the national society's Training School of Cookery in Blackfriars road have expressed their conviction that unskilled cooking is reperance in the poorer and middle

"A steady, hard-working man," said acquires chronic indigestion, always repeatedly flying to the only remedy

he knows." The use, or rather the abuse, of the frying pan is, according to another authority, the origin of much alcoholic indulgence by workingmen. The frying pan, it appears, is the most popular culinary utensil with their wives, and most things prepared in a frying pan are indigestible.

A STORY ON CARNEGIE.

Total Abstainer Says Employes on Scotland Estate Who Abstain from Liquor Get More Pay.

Joshua L. Bailey, a well-known Philadelphia merchant, spoke at Ardmore, Pa., the other night on total abstinence and told a story about Andrew Carnegie.

"While in Washington about a week ago," said Mr. Bailey, "I met Mr. Carnegie, who, upon hearing that I was connected with the National Temperance society, said to me: 'That's a splendid movement. I am not a total abstainer myself, but on my estate in Scotland at the end of every year I call all my men up and everyone who can swear that he has not taken a drink of liquor during the year gets ten per cent. added to his wages. I find that five-sixths of the men get the additional

Mr. Bailey suggested that perhaps if Mr. Carnegle set the example by abstaining himself, the other one-sixth

PROGRESS OF REFORM.

Oscar II., king of Sweden and Norway, has acceded to a petition of his temperance subjects to discontinue the christening of pattleships with

The "blind pigs" in La Grange, Ill.,

must go, say the citizens of the suburb. They have asked the village board to devise means of ridding the town of them. The city marshal of Hoopeston, Ill.,

wine.

has been removed from office because of insufficient activity shown in the prosecutions for violations of liquor ordinances. The clergy of the state church of

Sweden, assembled in national conven-

tion, unanimously petitioned the government to stop the sale of beer at all military establishments and camps. God never compromises with any wicked thing. His laws against evil are all prohibitory. Satan is the author of compromise; and when men

permit evil for a consideration it is not difficult to tell whose side they are on, or in whose interests they are working.-National Advocate. In our southland 11 states are strengthening their laws. Look at Texas. In 1901, 53 counties had prohibition; in 1902, 104; June 15, 1903, 128 prohibition counties in the state. Some

have been added since. The San Ansoul on earth that he knew he had tonio Liquor Dealer declares that prohibitionists will carry the entire state in two years. The fifty-sixth annual report of the Pennsylvania commissioners on lunacy shows that the increase of insanity from intemperance is from 20.6 per cent. in 1900 to 21.1 per cent. in 1902.

The ratio of intemperance to any other

cause of insanity is given as five to

one. Isn't drink the great befuddler? Illinois Garden Spot.

Edward county, in Illinois, is a veritable garden spot. There is not a single prisoner confined in the county jail, nor has there been for several years. The jail is used exclusively as a shelter for tramps during the winter season. The county almshouse is without a single inmate. The circuit court in that model county seldom lasts over two days, owing to the remarkable absence of litigation. In the past two years there has not been a single criminal case tried there, and but one jury trial in all that time, "The saloon is the spider and his web and that was brought by a man who sued his mother-in-law for alienating wheiming majority of the flies caught his wife's affections. The county has not sent a prisoner to the peniten-Christian church would kill the spider tiary for 30 years, a record perhaps unequaled. Reason why: In 30 years a hundred thousand young men every there has been but one saloon in the year caught and engulied in the county, and that was operated but a single year.-National Advocate.

FROM ALL OVER THE STATE

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HONORED HANNA.

Kentucky Senate Adjourned Out of Respect to His Memory.

Frankfort, Feb. 16 .- Senate-In the senate Monday Senator Carroll moved that the house bill intended to cut Sheriff McInerney out of his ex-officio position of county election commissioner, be made a special order for Thursday, but his motion was defeated by 13 yeas to 17 nays. The house bill to redistrict the appellate court districts was reported favorably by the committee on rules, and made a special order for Wednesday. Only two new bills were introduced, as fol-lows: No. 217, by Senator Bennett— Act to transfer town of Hartford, in Ohio county, from the sixth to the fifth class towns. No. 218, by Senator McNutt-Act to regulate the incorpo-

House-In the house the special order was the Drewry bill amending the revenue laws of first-class cities so as to carry into effect the amendment to Section 181 of the constitution. It was explained by Mr. Drewry that the would substitute a license system for the ad valorem system of taxation \$1,200 Pergram will get one-fourth of on personal property for purely local the amount. The meteor was deliverpurposes. The bill was passed by a vote of 45 to 7. There was only one more than a quorum present. house concurred in the senate amendments to house bill No. 57, reapportioning the state's revenue so as provide for 261/2 cents for the school

ration of assessment and co-operative

live stock insurance companies.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17.-The lower house of the assembly Tuesday adopted a resolution by Mr. Black, of Knox, providing adjournment Tuesday as a mark of respect to the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, and for the appoint. ment of a committee to draft resolutions. The committee report will be

received on Friday

The state senate Tuesday by a vote of 25 to 5 passed a bill placing national banks upon the same footing for purposes of taxation as are state banks, taking assessment of them from the local assessors and placing it in the state board of valuation and assess ment.

Frankfort, Feb. 18.—Senate—As an evidence that sweet flowers do some times grow over the garden wall of partisan politics the Kentucky senate, which is overwhelmingly democratic, adopted resolutions Wednesday eulo-gistic of the life and services of Marcus Hanna, and there was not a dis senting vote. When the senate adjourn it did so out of respect to the memory of the late senator from Ohio.

House-The house passed the senate bill extending the state librarian's term of office to four years, like all other state offices, and made the salary \$1,200 per year. The house also passed the Bourne bill changing the manner of selecting the county boards of health and health officer. The Alverson bill to repeal the barbers' law, which has been in operation only two years, was before the committee on municipalities, and after much discussion the committee authorized Dr. Averdick to draft a bill to repeal the present barber inspector law and enact a statute covering the same ground, but in a different way, and so drawn that it can be better enforced than the present law. Dr. Averdick expects to report the bill to the house Friday. house passed the bill which ap propriates \$75,000 for an addition to Western asylum at Hopkinsville in order to relieve the crowded condition of the other asylums.

Frankfort, Feb. 19 .- Senate-The senate and house cach passed an important bill Thursday. It is a measure to enable an expired public utility franchise to be sold again in such manner as to give the owners of the first 25-year franchise a chance to buy it, passed the senate after a lively de-bate of two hours. The bill only applies to cities of the first class. ator Cox offered a bill to cure a defect in the World's fair appropriation bill se that the commissioners may have some of the money available to pay for work before the work is entirely com-Senator Carroll's resolution providing for afternoon sessions of the senate beginning next Wednesday to consider bills in the order of the day was adopted. The bill to create the new county of Thorne was referred to the committee on rules. The bill as-signing Beckham county to the vari-

ous districts which it belongs passed. House—The house passed what is known as the Berea college bill, which prohibits the education of whites and blacks in the same school. The vote was practically unanimous, which indicates that the bill will doubtless pass the senate, and that means the extinction of Berea college, which is the committeemen for any political party was discussed by the house, and a test vote indicated it will pass, though final action was cut off Thursday by

Woman Named As Superintendent.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 17.-Not a few surprises were in store for some of the candidates in the democratic primary held in this county Tuesday. For the first time in the history of the county a woman has been given the nomination for superintendent of county schools, and in this race Mrs. Clarence L. Faulconer defeated her opponent, J. D.

Willis Granted a New Trial.

Cadiz, Ky., Feb. 19.-Lawrence Willis, under a verdict of life sentence, accused of the assassination of his uncle, W. B. Johnston, last Marca, was granted a new trial by Judge Cook here. He will lillely be tried again at night, after being ill of pneumonia six the May term of court.

Bank For Centertown.

Hartford, Ky., Feb. 19 .- The new Bank of Centertown, tais county, will open for business Saturday. The officers are: W. A. Rone, president; Alvin Rowe, vice president; H. H. Lewis, cashier. Capital stock, \$15,000.

A LEGAL SALOON.

For the First Time in a Generation One Was Established at Jackson,

Jackson, Ky., Feb. 17 .-- For the first time in a generation a legal saloon was established here Tuesday, when Matt Crawford took out a license, paying \$500 therefor. Recently the town council passed resolutions licensing saloons, in the face of the legislative enactment prohibiting saloons from being operated in Jackson. Numerous blind tigers are still in operation here.

BY COMPROMISE.

The Litigation For a Meteor That Fell in Kentucky Has Been Settled.

Owingsville, Ky., Feb. 17.-Attorneys representing F. M. Ewing here in the suit against Thomas J. Pergram for the 300-pound meteor which was found on Ewing's land last spring met Tuesday afternoon and compromised by paying Pergram \$300 cash to pay the cost of suit. If the meter sells for over ed to Ewing's attorneys Tuesday.

Practical Joke May Prove Fatal. Petersburg, Ky., Feb. 18.-Earl Walton, a wealthy breeder of race horses, was made the victim of a joke that may prove fatal. He weighs nearly 200 pounds. Just before he entered Gordon's store some young men put large carpet tacks on a chair seat. Walton sat down upon one of the tacks, which penetrated his flesh. Blood poisoning developed and his condition is said to be serious.

Residence and Stock Barn Burned.

Smith's Grove, Ky., Feb. 18 .- The large two-story residence and a big stock barn belonging to J. P. Nickolis, on Barren river, were destroyed by fire. The household goods were all lost and several fine horses were burned. The total loss is estimated at \$10.-000, with only a small insurance.

Another New County Scheme. Hartford, Ky., Feb. 19 .- The people of Fordsville, this county, are making an effort to form a new county, with their town as the county seat. They want to get enough territory from the adjoining countles of Hancock, Daviess, Grayson, Breckinridge and Ohio

Representative Clark Fatally III. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Representative W. C. Clark, of Paducah, the oldest member of the house, started home on the train in a dying condition from pneumonia. He was accompanied by his son, and every precaution was taken to make him comfortable.

The Fight Is Getting Hot. Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 17 .- The fight

over the bill known as the Hargis-Redwine circuit court hill is growing warm in the senate. A big delegation from Judge Riddell's district arrived Tuesday night to protest against any change in the present district.

A Rally of Missionaries.

Owingsville, Ky., Feb. 18 .- A missionary rally will be held at the Sharpsburg Christian church , this county, on Saturday, February 27, in which the Christian churches of Sharpsburg, Bethel, East Union, Moorefield and Somerset will partici-

Kentucky Y. M. C. A.

Bowling Green, Ky., Feb. 19 .- The 26th annual state convention of the Y. M. C. A. convened here Thursday night. More than 400 delegates are in attendance. The principal address Thursday night was made by Judge Selden P. Spencer, of St. Louis.

Receives a Verdict For \$11,000.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Feb. 18 .- In circuit court here the jury in the case of Owen Curd against the C. N. O. & T. P. railway, brought in a verdict for \$11,000. Curd was injured in a wreck at Sunbright, Tenn., and brought suit for \$22,000 damages.

Blackburn For President.

Owensboro, Ky., Feb. 17 .- Urey Woodson, democratic national committeemen, will, in a leading editorial only school where the two races are educated together. The bill to prohibit office holders from serving as tucky, as the democratic nominee for

Died at the Age of 94 Years. Henderson, Ky., Feb. 18.-Mrs. Lucy Ann Hancock, 94, died at her home, near this city. Before she married she was a Miss Stanley and was a greatgranddaughter of Nancy Hart Morgan,

of revolutionary fame. In Favor of the New District.

Barbourville, Ky., Feb. 18.-A large delegation of lawyers from the 27th judicial district has left for Frankfort to work in the interest of the bill making a new district out of the counties dential nomination was voted down is made from wood from many parts of Breathitt, Knott and Perry.

Representative McDonald Dead. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Harry P. McDonald, who was serving his third term as a representative in the Kentucky legislature, died at his home in Louisville at 6:30 o'clock Thursday

Heirs Want \$20,000 Damages.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Feb. 19.-The heirs of R. L. Lamb, who was killed by a switch engine at Lebanon Junction February 1, have filed suit in the Hardin circuit court against the Loulaville & Nashville railroad for \$20,000. FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS.

Regular Session,

Washington, Feb. 16 .- Senate-The suspense concerning the condition of Senator Hanna had an appreciable effect on the senate Monday, and as a result the proceedings were marked by an unusual listlessness and depression. There were no speeches on any subject whatever, and more attention was given to the frequent bulletins announcing the condition of the senator than to matters of legislation. The entire time of the legislative session was devoted to routine business, the Out with the needle, and off it goes!" most important matter taken up being the bill providing for a gratuity to former Queen Lilioukalani, of Hawaii, which was lost on a tie vote. Several bills were passed.

House-In voluntarily relinquishing his seat as a member of the house of representatives, Mr. Shafroth, of the First district of Colorado, furnished a profound sensation during the 40 minutes' session Monday. The manly and earnest words of the Colorado member fairly took the breath of the house as he proceeded to put the first case on record in that body where a member gave up his seat, acknowledging that his election had been tainted by fraud. For this fraud, Mr. Shafroth declared, he was not in any way responsible, nor was he aware that it had been perpetrated until the evidence had been adduced before the elections committee of the house.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- Senate-The Panama canal question again Thursday was the uppermost topic in the senate, and Mr. Spooner spoke on that subject during the greater portion of the day's session. Early in the day Mr. Tillman moved to reconsider the tie vote of last Monday by which the bill to grant \$150,000 to former Queen Liliuokalani was defeated, but fur-ther consideration of the matter was not pressed at the time. The senate adjourned until Saturday on account of Mr. Hanna's funeral.

House-The house passed the fortifications appropriation bill. The Philippine question was the subject of a brief but spirited discussion while the bill was under consideration. An item in the bill provided for fortifications in the insular possessions; Mr. Smith (dem., Ky.) proposed an amendment to preclude the use of any part of the appropriations for fortifications in the Philippines, holding that an expenditure of the sum necessary properly to fortify the islands was not warranted until the future of the archipelago shall have been determined. By a strict party vote of 80 to 82 the Smith amendment was lost. Mr. Robinson (dem., Ind.) made an unsuccessful efto secure an amendment to prevent the use of any portion of the mon-ey appropriated for experimental purfor Langley airships experiments.

WORKED ON SUNDAY.

Sixty-Two Laborers Arrested Near Danville, Va.

Danville, Va., Feb. 18 .- Sixty-two of the laborers engaged on the plant of the Dan River Power and Manufacturing Co., in course of construction a mile above Danville, has been arrested for laboring on Sunday last. The men claim the work was essential and that the plant can not be completed without some Sunday work.

The cases were partly heard nesday night and an adjournment was taken without result until Friday swinging seats. morning.

THE BEDFORD MURDER

Mrs. McDonald Has Started a Subscription to Employ a Lawyer.

Bedford, Ind., Feb. 18 .- Mrs. James McDonald has started a subscription to defray the expense of employing a lawyer to defend her husband. great many people who believe Mc-Donald innocent have contributed. The city council Wednesday night appropriated \$200 more to the sum already set aside for the expense of the investigation. A member of the investigating committee said Wednesday "The case is more complicated to-night than heretofore."

DEFENDED HER HOME.

Unknown Man Shot and Killed By a Woman in West Virginia.

Blueneld, W. Va., Feb. 18.-While attempting to defend her home from the attack of an unknown man, Mrs. J. C. McDay, of McDowell county, emptied the contents of a double-barreled shotgun into her assailant's body. dead man's name has not been learned. but it is said he was a farmer who had been ejected from the McDay house earlier in the night. The woman has not been arrested.

Fraudulent Naturalization Papers. New York, Feb. 19 .-- Important arrests which it is thought will unearth wholesale naturalization frauds in this city, were made, 14 Italians being taken into custody for having fraudulent naturalization papers.

Favors Joint Statencod.

torial democratic central committee adopted resolutions favoring joint statehood with Arizona. A resolution endorsing W. R. Hearst for the presiunanimously.

Wireless Telegraphic Instruments. Washington Feb. 19.-The armored cruiser New York, flagship of the Pacific squadron now at Panama, has been fitted out with a set of wireless telegraphic instruments and tests will

begin with the shore as soon as sta-

tions on land can be established. Early Adjournment of Congress. Washington, Feb. 19.-There is talk of an early adjournment of congressbefore April 15. The republican house leaders have been discussing the question and see no reason why it can not



THE KNITTING LESSON.

Grandmother knows how a stocking grows Ribbing and purling and heels and toes; Now she is teaching our little Rose, "Put in the needle, Throw over the thread.

Grandmother's mouth gives a little twitch Watching so slyly the eager witch, Ready to help at the smallest hitch, "Put in the needle, Throw over the thread,

Out with the needle, and there's the stitch!

Grandmother sees in a misty dream. Her eyes still fixed on the needles' gleam Pastured flocks and a gurgling stream— "Grandma! oh, we forgot the seam!"
"Bring the thread forward, The needle this side.

Then over-off-and we've made the seam." Grandmother knows how a stocking grows Ribbing and purling and heels and toes; Now she is teaching our little Rose. -Mary J. Jacques, in St. Nicholas.

DOG TRAVELS ON PASS.

Clever Fox Terrier, Known as Dewey. Is Signally Favored by an Eastern Railroad.

"Dewey," a well-behaved fox terrier, whose home is in Rye, will be the first dog honored with a regular annual pass, says a New York disnatch to the Baltimore Sun. Dewey has been a traveler on the New York New Haven & Hartford road for several years. Hitherto he has been "deadheaded," or supplied with only trip passes, but now trainmen along the line have made application to the passenger department for an annual, after the trunks grew together." It will be put in a silver case, and Dewey will wear it about his neck Richard, who had been testing them whenever he wants to make a trip.

Every station agent and express messenger from New York to Springfield knows this dog. Never a week leaning in that direction, rested in this passes that he does not go on a trip crotch, and a small branch above this of inspection on the line.

Dewey leaves home early in the morning on an express train going to- small branches of the other tree. As ward New Haven. He rides 40 or 50 miles in the baggage car, gets out, held the bark of one trunk against the whisks about among the employes at other as firmly as if they were clamped a station, wagging his tail, then barks in a vice, so that one tree grafted furiously at the door of an express naturally into the other. In time the goes on a few stations farther.

When night comes the dog crosses the track, boards a train going toward home, curls up in a corner of the car, and is sure to awaken and get off at Rye station.

The Repainting of Liners. The great Atlantic liners are, as a

rule, repainted every trip. The sides of the average first-class liner from water-line to rail represent an area of about an acre. The outworks of decks and cabins amount to almost as much more, while the outside surface of the two great funnels and masts totals over half an acre. Thus there is an area of about two and a half acres to difficult of the whole undertaking, and

TWO TREES IN ONE.

Natural Graft Discovered by a Party of Children in a Tramp Through the Woods,

The children and their teacher were off for a tramp in the woods, where each brown tree trunk showed plainly against the background of snow. Suddenly Richard, who had gone ahead, shouted to the rest: "I have found the queerest tree with two trunks!" and the whole party hurried to the spot. Beside the path they found two small red oaks that after several feet of growth had united into one tree.

"It looks like a tree on stilts," declared Alice; "but how did it get two trunks?"

Alfred, who had been studying it carefully, said: "There were two trees, and



TWO TREES GRAFTED INTO ONE.

that knot above the spot where they have joined shows that one top died

"Both trunks are alive now," said with his pocket knife.

Then the teacher explained that originally one tree branched, and the other, crotch held the trunk securely. That is to say, one trunk grew between two these branches increased in size they died, leaving this odd and puzzling growth.-St. Nicholas.

Feasts Observed in Japan. The Japanese festivals are easily

remembered: First of first month, the New Year: third of third month, feast of dolls, for girls: fifth of fifth month. feast of flags, for boys: seventh of sevgoddess of love, Tonabota; ninth of Drug Co. ninth month, the "escape to the mountain," the feast of chrysanthemums. The latter is not now generally observed.

Trust Formed by Beggars.

The beggars of Barcelona, Spain. be covered on the big liners at the combined to withdraw from circulation end of every voyage. The painting of all the two centesimo pieces they rethe funnels is the most important and ceived from charitable public. The the men carry on their work from away the coin next and higher in value, namely, five centesimo pieces.

Truly Wonderful Table

Made Entirely of Relics from Many Historical Scenes and Composed of 3,430 Pieces.

ROCKVILE (Conn.) man has com- | carve out each piece with a jackknife, pleted a table that is remarkable. The New York Tribune reports that constructed of 3,430 separate pieces of merous places and things, including the wood of historical interest. In the cen- | following: Charter Oak, Hartford ter of the table is a mariner's compass, Conn.; Washington Elm, Cambridge with every point in it shaded, one of the | Mass.; Washington's headquarters, Valhardest parts in the making of the table ley Forge; Dewey's flagship, Olympia; being the matching of the different the Pecl house, at Comersal, England, shades of wood. Outside of the compass runs an intricate design made of first to circle the globe, 1768 (Capt. diamond-shaped and triangular pieces



of wood, light and dark alternating and arranged in such a way that there is an table the design appears to be of raised in this particular and in the fact that it of the world, each state and territory of this union being represented, and the entire work being done with a jackknife. The top of the table is 30 inches in diameter and is 16-sided. There are four concealed drawers under the top of the table. The outer rim is of rosewood and mahogany. On the ledge befor his table. After gathering the material it took three months to make the table, requiring unlimited patience to Nantucket, Mass.

A. D. 1640; the ship Endeavor, one of the Cook); the Merrimac, the ship Minnesota, the railroad wreck at White River Junction, the great Chicago fire, the Hoboken wharf fire of 1900, house in Vernon, Conn., in which the first yard of satinet cloth was woven in the United States, 1812; the steamer Portland, foundered off Highland Light, Cape Cod, November 27, 1898; Fort Crown Point, N. Y., built by the English in 1761; lignum vitae, part of mast of the United States steamer Cumberland, shot away by Merrimac in Hampton Roads; courthouse where John Brown was tried at Harper's Ferry; the tomb of Napoleon, St. Helena; the vessel Wasp, blockade runner in 1812; house in Deerfield, Mass. scene of the Indian massacre in 1704; the tree under which Burgoyne surrendered in 1776; Scoville house, Waterbury, Conn., burned on February 3, 1902; Murray Hill hotel, New York, damaged by explosion on Janu-Santa Fe, N. M., Feb. 18.—The te.rt- actual perspective, and in looking at the ary 27, 1902; telescoped car in tunnel wreck of the New York Central, Janublocks instead of being entirely flat, as ary 8, 1902; the shed in Putnam in it is. The top of the table is remarkable which Gen. Putnam hung the wolf; the ship Columbia, at Gay Head, bought of the Indians; Old Church, built by the Spanjards at St. Augustine, Fla.; Johnstown flood; Williamsburg flood; Nathan Hale house, Coventry, Conn.; old Enfield bridge; redwood tree, California; tree in front of Daniel Webster's house; Irresistible, of Nelson's fleet, abandoned in the harbor of Bermuda in 1820; white house, burned by the English in 1814; neath the same idea of inlaid work is Morro Castle, Cuba; carriage in which carried out in stars piled one above the President Roosevelt was riding at the other. The maker first began to gather time of the accident in Pittsfield, Mass.; wood for this table in 1876, and during all Benedict Arnold's flagship; Gov. Trumof the last 28 years he has been corstant- bull's chair, 1798; the ship Constituly on the hunt for pieces of historic bits tion; the Paterson (N. J., fire; Faneuil

My baby had Eczema so bad that its head was a solid mass of scabs and its bair all came out. I tried

A CURE FOR ECZEMA

many remedies but noce seemed to do any permanent good until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The Eczema is cured, the scabs are gone and the little one's scalp is perfectly clean and healthy, and its hair is growing beautifully again. I cannot give too much praise to DaWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.-Frank Farmer, Bluff City, Ky. In buying Witch Hazel Salve look out for counterfeits. DeWitt's is the original and the only one containing pure Witch Hazel The name E. C. DeWitt & Co. is on every box. Sold by the East End Drug Co.

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Mr. H. Haggins, of Melbourne, Fig., writes, "My doctor told me I had Consumption and nothing could be done It is a round center table, and is the maker has pieces of wood from nu- for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery and owe all to Dr. King's New Discovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by the East End Co., Druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

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The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

LYE HOMINY.

There is no better and cheaper dish than lye hominy. As some of THE CIT-IZEN readers may not have thought of preparing it this winter I will give my recipe.

I have a half gallon of good sound white corn shelled. This I put in the dinner kettle, then add one quart of clean ashes burnt from good sound wood. I pour on enough boiling water to entirely cover the corn and ashes, and a half hours. When the whole first day. mass begins to thicken, take from the fire and put in a steamer or colander.

Pour in plenty of cold water and stir with a spoon until the ashes all run out, then set the colander in a dishpan and pour in warm water enough to cover the corn. Rub the corn well with the hands until all the husks slip off. This will not take long if the lye was good and strong.

Wash in several waters until the water runs off clear. Clean the kettle and put the corn back, cover with boiling water and boil until tender.

Put in a handful of salt, keep well stirred up from the bottom, and keep plenty of water on it or it will burn.

This is a dish my mother taught me. We used to make eight or ten gallons at once in cold weather and we had enough to last a week, but we children all had a fine appetite for lye hominy. We would fry it in drippings from fried meat for breakfast, dinner and supper. It was relished by every member of the tamily.

Just try this, some of you good old time cooks and see what a fine dish you can have for cold days.

M. S. C. CARTERSVILLE, KY.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

THE SPRING TERM.

The new law requiring every district to have six months of school is a forward step. It is an encouragement to teachers. It will tend to cite others to enter. County superin- visiting his daughter, who is here in and enthusiastic crowd is assured. little and have better material from that there is room to hope for the which to draw.

himself or herself in line with this forward movement. Teachers with this extra month's work and pay can telegram Monday announcing the better afford to give themselves more schooling.

time to begin is with the first opporafforded by Berea College. The preserved. spring term will open March 16, 1904.

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Dean of the Normal Department.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Dr. Lusk is seriously ill with pneu-

Supt. S. L. Clark, of the College brickyard, is sick this week with

M. B. Ramsay is suffering from a severe attack of the "grip," and is confined to his home on Depot street.

The Berea public school will open Monday, March 7th, at 8:30 a. m. It and keep the kettle boiling for one is urgent that pupils be present the

Isaac Guinn has sold his tarm near is moving this week with his family to Mahomet, Ill.

Miss Anna Jones, near Berea.

Williamsburg, and will remain here some weeks before going East to continue her studies in voice culture.

children came from Chandlerville, Ill., body by the faculty, Miss Minckley's Thursday of last week and will make school and the local Y. W. C. A. The

of a leave of absence from his work comfort and of exhortation not to 25c bottle. with the Swanday Lumber Co., is allow Miss Minckley's influence for spending the week with his family good to pass out of the lives she had

Walter, of Barren Oak, Pulaski coun- taken to their home at Hydeville, ty, are making an extended visit with Pa., for burial. Mr. Minckley came Tutor and Mrs. C. D. Lewis. Mrs. Sunday night in response to a tele-

The Berea Produce Co. closed a when he reached her bedside. deal this week whereby their business on Depot street passed into the hands of C. F. Gott & Co., who will continue the business at the same stand. Their "ad" appears in this week's issue.

Rev. A. E. Thomson completed his work Sunday in connection with the Y. M. C. A. convention at Waterloo, Iowa, and went Monday to Garner, Iowa, for similar work. He reports a pleasant trip and delightful meetings.

keep good ones in the ranks and in- Harlan county, was here yesterday nacle, are selling rapidly, and a large tendents can raise their standards a school. He expresses the opinion defeat of the Day Bill in the Senate. It behooves every teacher to put When the bill will come up is un-

certain. Mrs. W. C. Gamble received sad news of the death of her father, Rev. I. T. Whittamore, at Pasadena, Make up your mind now. The California. His death was due to being struck by an electric car while tunity. No teacher in Kentucky can riding a bicycle. He was 88 years of find a better opportunity than is age, but wonderfully robust and well-

Dr. Eugene May's lecture Saturday night on "A tramp through Switzer-Excellent courses are offered to land" was one of the best ever given suit all comers. If you wish to pre- in the Lyceum course here. His pare for the county examination and descriptive powers are truly wonderare looking forward to that trying ful and his graphic account of his ordeal for the first time in your life, climb to the topmost pinnacle of the you cannot do better than to come to Matterhorn was indellibly written on

Sam Bales, son of Dr. Bales, Richmond, was shot last night about eight o'clock, in front of the Roberts House there. It is said that Bales was ator second class certificate and are tempting to attract the attention of a lady member of a show troupe, when a man of the troupe came out and an altercation followed, during which Bales drew his revolver. In the scuffle which followed it is claimed and desire to learn more about your that the revolver was discharged twice, chosen profession, to become more both balls taking effect in Bales' scholarly and cultured, enter the body. His recovery is reported as in Phi Delta Hall, which was decoratdoubtful.

DEATH OF MISS MINCKLEY.

1902, as teacher of the B Grammar programme consisting of stories of grade. In the following term she was Washington and dulcimer music and resumed the same work when the ment. And, lastly, if you are ambitious to house was reopened at the beginning 'Hon. John Burke, superintendent hold a State certificte or a State of the present term. For the fall of of schools at Newport, Ky., gave the before it is all assigned. Diploma, there are courses and 1903 she taught the A Grammar, address here Monday morning, on classes to prepare you for examina- Senior Division, and for the present the occasion of the observance of

term the B Intermediate school. all the advantages of being connect- and when she was taken with grippe it so interesting that the hour and a J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. For ed with a college, hearing excellent on February 2 her system was already half which he spoke seemed much four years it defied all doctors and all lectures, witnessing athletic contests, weakened. Neuritis followed, and, shorter. The various drives and remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve after most intense suffering, paralysis socials which had been planned for had no trouble to cure him. Equally Expenses are low. For particulars of the nerve centers caused death. the afternoon were postponed until good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Erupwrite to Secretary Gamble or to the The end came at 6 o'clock in the Tuesday afternoon, on account of the tions and Piles. 25c. East End Drug

Miss Minckley was a woman of gentle and modest nature, sensitive in her feelings, fine in her tastes and moral susceptibilities. Full of practical interest in the welfare of the young people under her charge, she was unselfish and unsparing in her labors for them.

With her fellow workers she was generous with words of praise and sparing of words of blame, and was always willing to work where she was most needed. She was successful in every position which she had held, Wallaceton to his brother William, being always faithful in every particular, and it had been hoped that Berea College might have the benefit Miss Sallie Meeks has returned to of her ripe judgment and experience her home at Silver Creek after a for many years. In a most quiet and pleasant month's visit to her cousin, gentle way she had touched many lives and made them better and Miss Ethel Putnam is home from nobler, and so had rendered them an inestimable service.

The funeral services occurred from Prices low. All work guaranteed. the Parish House at 4 o'clock Monday Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Spink and two afternoon, and was attended in a touched. The remains, in charge of a Mrs. Whyland and little son, brother, Mr. Albert Minckley, were Whyland is a sister of Tutor Lewis. gram, but his sister was not conscious

College Items

HERE AND THERE

Tickets for the annual intersociety Representative C. F. Nolen, of debate, Friday night, at the Taber-

> The delegates from here to the Y. M. C. A. convention at Bowling Green returned Tuesday, and report fine trip. Three of them were honored with appointments to active work in the convention.

> Miss Mabel Pye, traveling secretary of the Young Women's Christian Ass'n for Kentucky and Tennessee, is spending a few days in Berea. She addressed the local Y. W. C. A. at their room on Tuesday night.

> The lecture last night on temperance and prohibition by Hon. Volney B. Cushing, of Maine, was conscientious, logical and convincing. The number signing the total abstinence pledge reached the large total of 328

> Miss Anna C. Johnson entertained in honor of friends last Tuesday evening from 2 to 5 p.m., East Parlor, Ladies' Hall. Music, games and light refreshments were features of the occasion. An enjoyable time is reported.

President Frost returned Tuesday night from filling an appointment to speak in the Auditorium, Chicago, on the occasion of the commemorating of Washington's Birthday. He speaks of the trip as one of the pleasantest he has had the pleasure of making.

The Washington's Birthday social

of the Normal Department was held ed with flags. Upon entering the door each member was given a hatchet upon which was written the Normal yell, and then presented to George Miss Alice L. Minckley began her and Martha Washington, who were work in Berea College in December, seated upon the rostrum. A short

Washington's Birthday. His subject Her health began to fail last term, was Abraham Lincoln, and he made started a horrible ulcer on the leg of morning of Monday, February 22. death of Miss Minckley.

A Card of Thanks.

I thank the people of Berea for their kindness toward us through our sad trouble which happened Feb. 9. It seemed that every body was willing to lend a helping hand. Both those connected with the College and the citizens. Even the school boys and girls who were here on expense came to our aid by the dozen's. We feel under many obligations to every body for their kindness.

JOHN BOGGS AND FAMILY.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm

The efficacy of Chamberlain's Pain Balm in the relief of rheumatism is being demonstrated daily. Parker Triplett, of Grisby, Va, says that Chamberlain's Pain Balm gave him permanent relief from rheumatism in the back when everything else failed, and he would not be without it. For sale by S. E. Welch, Jr.

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their home in Berea for the present. love felt for Miss Minckley was Burns when you touch it, but if you Mr. Steuben Godbey, of the law shown by the evident sadness over have Paracamph, First Aid to the Inschool of Central University, Danville, the whole audience at losing her. jured, handy and apply freely, the brother of Mrs. C. D. Lewis, was the Miss Robinson read a paper descrippain is relieved quickly. and it heals guest over Sunday of Tutor and Mrs. tive of Miss Minckley's work in the without leaving an ugly scar. There College and of her beautiful character. is nothing so good for Burns, Cuts, T. K. Tutt, Jr., taking advantage Dr. Hubbell followed with words of and Bruises as Paracamph. Try a

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THE MARKETS.

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Cincinnati, Feb. 23.-Flour-Winter @4.15; extra, \$3.35@3.65; low grade, \$2.90@3.20; spring patent, \$5.05@5.40; fancy, \$4.40@4.70; family, \$4.15@4.30; -No. 2 red quotable at \$1.09@1.10 on past season. For price, etc., apply track. Corn-No. 3 mixed quotable at soon. 46c on track. Sales: No. 3 white (Saturday evening), to arrive, 461/4@47c; white ear, track, 49c; rejected mixed, track, 43c; mixed ear, track, 501/c; rejected white, track, 43@44c; yellow ear, track, 52c. Oats-Salese No. 2

mixed, track, 431/2c. Chicago, Feb. 23. - Wheat - May \$1.07@1.081/2c; July, new, 951/2@96c; old, 961/2@97c. Corn-May, 571/4@ 571/2c; July, 551/2@551/2c. Oats-May, 45% @46c; July, 421/sc.

Live Stock Cincinnati, Feb. 23 .- Cattle-Heavy steers, choice to extra, \$4.50@4.90; fair. to good. \$4@4.40: butcher steers, ex tra, \$4@4.50; good to choice, \$4@4.40; heifers, extra, \$4.10@4.20; good to choice, \$3.75@4.10; cows, extra, \$3.75 @4; good to choice, \$3@3.65. Calves -Fair to good light, \$6.25@7; extra, \$7.25. Hogs-Good to choice packers and butchers, \$5.85@5.90; mixed packers. \$5.50@5.80; light shippers. \$4.90 @5.40; pigs, \$4.35@4.85. Sheep-Extra, \$4.50@4.60; good to choice, \$4@ 4.40. Lambs-Extra, \$6.65@6.75; good

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Christianity in the Schools

By BISHOP S. M. MERRILL, of the Methodist Episcopal Church.



E.WANT no closer union of church and state in this land than we now have. The founders of this republic hit upon the ideal relation and imbedded it in the constitution, not to be disturbed by accidental majorities, nor to be subject to the Plan of Building That Has Been Tried animosities of partisan strife. Each is independent in its sphere. The church has all the liberty it needs and all the protection it requires. The state has never yet encroached upon the rights of the church, and will not so long as the people are this is all right for a horse and cattle found others, supposing a cool place

intelligent and vigilant. The trend of the times is to keep the distinction lence, for sheep and hogs set the posts to be desirable, keeping it in an iceclear, and to hold each to its proper duties. But while the separation is complete there is no antagonism between the two. They are helpers of about calculating the amount of land ble, unless one has a furnace in the each other in all legitimate works and ways. The public schools, in field. ordained and controlled by the state, are for the good of the whole people, and, therefore, for the good of the church-for the good of all the spiked on lower end of post so that churches, of all nationalities, and all religions. There is nothing in the when set and the dirt well tamped in land more truly catholic than our public schools.

We would not have them less catholic and, therefore, they must not be sectarian or denominational. We believe, however, that they could large knots or pieces spiked on them be more religious than they are without detriment to their efficiency, or any sectarian tendency. They could teach the foundation principles of religion with regard to which all agree, whether Jews or Gentiles, Protestants or Romanists, and certainly they could inculcate the morality of Christiamity, with its universal standards, without injury to the rights of

This nation is not infidel nor pagan, Romanist nor Protestant, but it is Christian in its constitution, profession, institutions, and laws. In numerous ways it recognizes Christianity as the religion of the people, and interweaves the sentiments of the Gospel into the fabric of its legislation and its judicial processes. While it does not and cannot inculcate Christianity in the public schools, in its positive form as a positive institution, it can and should recognize it as the dominant faith of the people posts well braced with a strong red elm and of the nation, with proper respect for whatever is sacred to parents pole and a No. 12 wire like this. The and to the public at large; for if it be not the duty of the state to educate few inches at the second post that it may the children into Christianity, much less is it the right or duty of the not rot off and weaken the fence. With state, through her schools, to educate them out of Christianity or into an iron rod twist the brace wires togethinfidelity. When once that is attempted their doom is sealed, as the the fence be 40 rods or more long put American people will have no infidel or "godless" institutions on the list | braces in the middle of fence like Fig. 2. of their public beneficences.

Life's Investment

By REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES. Pastor of All Souls' Church, Chicago.



Business, capital, investments. Those are the three commanding words of our day and place. If they are not written in letters of gold from under side) and fasten securely to in every man's counting-room they are stamped one of your end posts. Now drive along in letters of iron in every man's and every woman's workshop. They are words that cannot be dismissed or ignored. So to-day let us accept them and interpret them, if possible, in terms not only of the life that now is, but of the life eternal

The world is a great market place into wind. When you reach the farther end can blow on the head of a fowl on a which every one of us is carried by the chariot get one wheel, I prefer a hind wheel, in perch. of birth, with more or less capital to invest. wire, brace and chunk your wheels all serving brooder chicks. Use ears and This investment is subjected to the same irre- but the one you intend to stretch the eyes; their motions and their cries are vocable laws of exchange as govern all other wire with. Take a strong chain with a significant of pain or pleasure. The

ch we find as fundamental these four: 1. There is no credit at this market. The universe does a cash around wagon spoke and through the no matter how much he may read on

business with all her patrons.

2. The universe deals honestly with her patrons. Here we get just what we bargain for-nothing more, nothing less.

3. Here as elsewhere capital well invested grows.

4. Uninvested capital depreciates and sooner or later slips through the fingers of the holder.

Upon adequate appreciation and obedience to these four laws depend our moral and religious prosperity, just as much as does our industrial or commercial prosperity.

The fourth law is an alarming one: "Uninvested capital depreciates and sooner or later slips through the fingers." Oh, my friends, this would be awful were it not so sumblime! It is sad to see a limb paralyzed by disuse or misuse. Alas, could we see the shriveled sinews of this plan of building fence for a number the brain, the atrophied organs of the heart, the withered faculties of the soul! Could we know the lives once sensitive to generous things that Farmer, have become ossified for want of exercise, the minds that are now capped in dark casements that once occupied apartments full of windows opening to the sky, we would stand appalled at the awful evidences that this righteous law of God is being unflinchingly executed all around us. He will not allow his subjects to retain unused talents.

The Preacher and Politics By RT. REV. FREDERICK BURGESS, D. D., Bishop of Long Island.



HERE is a tendency to keep the preacher within certain limits. You stay in the drawing-room along with the ladies, men seem to say. We will go into the world and attend to business and politics. Nevertheless the topics of the pulpit must be taken from the things which are near the people's hearts. I would not for a moment encourage sensationalism or political electioneering in the pulpit, but I would rather have an occasional lapse into bad taste or injudiciousness than to have kee Sentinel. the preacher fail to touch the lives of men.

In the problems of socialism, of capital and labor, of statecraft in every form, there is beneath all the externals a deep principle of truth; and it is for the preacher to dive down beneath the surging and perhaps turgid waters and bring up the pearl of great price. Remember that there are certain things which the Christian preacher will not do. He will never preach war. His voice will be always for peace, and when the passions of anger and greed pass over a nation the true pulpit will belong to the Prince of Peace. War may have to come, and as a citizen he may approve, but as a preacher of Jesus Christ he must proclaim only the Christmas tidings. Nor will he enter into the arena of party politics. It is not his business to decide whether Tammany or fusion, whether democrat of republican, conquer in a given election. No; his campaign lasts all the year, and he must struggle to bring out those principles of honesty and charity, of purity and family integrity and of political courage which make the good citizen, whether he be democrat or republican. The life and strength of a nation consist not in its politics, but in those eternal truths which lie beneath politics.

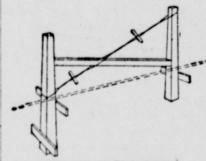


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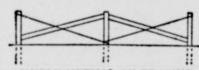
The end posts should be hedge or mul- and dry; an ice-box, never. berry with roots or large knot or pieces our feet deep it will be perefectly solid. Where the fence crosses a low place posts should be used that have roots,



OUTLINE OF THE FENCE.

brace pole should be off the ground a er above and below the brace. Should

or roll of woven wire take an iron shaft -an old buggy axle will do-and run it through the spool and let axle rest on wagon bed just in front of the hind standards of wagon. Run a small wire around each standard and the buggy axle and that will keep spool of wire from bouncing about too much. Take the end gate out of wagon and run out a little of the wire (wire should be placed on axle so that it will unwind your line of posts and the wire will un-



line with where you want to stretch the ring and hook in the bolt hole of a the subject .- Farm Journal. sickle guard of binder or mower; hook the guard (which fits just right over the barbed wire) and now you are ready to stretch the wire. Turn the wagon wheel by hand and as you turn the chain winds up on the hub of the wheel.

When you have stretched your wire as tight as you want it brace your wheel well and then staple wire to posts. If you want to stretch woven wire after having unwound it staple securely a strong stick as long as the woven wire is high, leave the guard off and faster chain to middle of stick and then stretch as you would barbed wire. I have tried of years and it has given good satisfaction.-Frank G. Hughes, in Prairie

New Potato Bag Destroyer.

machinery to do the farmer's work for sure. The scratching shed is built on him the problem of hired help will be as an ell, and the front inclosed with solved for the large farmer at least, as wire netting. This makes a warm he can afford to buy the machinery and dry spot for the poultry at all times .-pay the good wages necessary to com- Orange Judd Farmer. mand the men to run it. The latest idea is the machine for destroying potato bugs in a wholesale way, going over acres of ground in a day and

Mone; in Horse Breeding. Horse breeding, when judiciously car-

cried on, has always been and is likely to be a reasonably profitable business for the American farmer. The great danger in the business is that at the present time, owing to the fact that horses are scarce, the horse of no particular breed or class is commanding a fair price, and many farmers are led to regard a horse of this kind as a profitable animal to produce. Such horses should not be bred, because, even when the greatest care and precaution possihie are taken in breeding for cefinite types, there will always be a large number of the so-called misfits, which are the first class of horses to be affected by overproduction or any other thing that is likely to cause a depression in the market.-Rural World.

The narrow-minded and most ignorant are generally the most positive.

WHERE TO STORE HONEY.

The Ideal Place Is One Where it Is Dry All the Time and Where It Never Freezes.

There seems to be a good deal of misinformation regarding the proper place to keep honey after it has been taken from the hives. Bee-keepers generally know how to preserve it in order to maintain its fine quality, but a great many people who buy it for home use, and even grocerymen who handle it in considerable quantities, fail to keep it at its best. Some people think because a cellar is recommended for wintering bees it must be an ideai place to keep honey. I have half a rod apart. By having the posts a box, says a writer in Northwestern Agrod or half rod apart it makes it nice riculturist. Neither of these is suitacellar and therefore it is both warm

Honey absorbs moisture, and if kept long in a cool, damp place it will become thin and watery and lose its original flavor. It may not spoil it to freeze if the air surrounding is perfectly dry, but damp cold is injurious. If the honey gathers dampness and then freezes, the combs will crack and the honey run down the outside, and it never looks or tastes quite so nice as it did before.

An ideal place to keep honey is where it is dry all the time and never freezes. The kitchen, a warm room over the WILL C. GAMBLE. kitchen, or the attic is the best place I know of without preparing a special place warmed artificially. Perhaps it is not necessary to hint that mice must be excluded. Extracted honey, too, needs to be kept in a warm, dry place, unless it is in sealed cans completely excluding the air. One reason why more honey is not used is because so

POULTRY YARD POINTERS.

its original excellence.

few persons know how to keep it in all

Gather up the charcoal from that old brush pile and throw it into the poultry yard or into the scratching shed.

A padlock costs little and may help to save much. Poultry meat is worth To unwind the spool of barbed wire money now. Lock the doors or unchain

> Happy is the poultry keeper who has dry earth, sifted coal ashes and litter with which to keep his hennery sweet and dry for the next six weeks.

> A smooth millstone grinds no grist and smooth gravel will not grind grain in the gizzard of a fowl. Furnish your birds gritty grit and plenty of it. Either eggs are being used more

> largely or the American hen is not doing her duty. At any rate eggs are wanted and they bring spot cash. Contagion frequently comes through

drinking vessels. Clean out and scald them often and do not allow diseased birds to drink with the rest of the

Better have the whole side of the house open than a crack or a knothole in the wall, through which the wind

One can learn much by carefully obring on one end and a hook on the other person who has not the gumption to ia stay chain will do), run the chain learn their language cannot succeed,

SCRATCHING SHED HOUSE.

Little Structure in Which Poultry Has a Warm, Dry Spot All the Year Around.

A novel plan of a poultry house is here shown. This is well suited for exposed locations. The roosting room is tightly closed and has one door and



SCRATCHING SHED HOUSE.

If the inventors keep on turning out a large window in the southern ex.10-

His Unique Diet. Henry B. Lobb, a jeweler, of Fond du Lac, for several months has been adapted for use on single or double dieting himself on an original plan. rows of plants. It also embodies fea- His daily ration is one gallon of milk, tures of adjustment which accommo- and as much raw oats or corn as he date it to variations in height of the seems to need. In order to aid digesplants by simply gripping levers pivot- tion, he puts the corn or oats through ed beneath the handles by which the a coffee grinder, and sometimes he machine is guided. The movment of steeps the ration in water. He drinks these levers raises or lowers the blade all the water he wants, and eats but supporters, and as the blades rotate two meals per day. It was for the rapidly they strike the plants and benefit of his heart that Mr. Lobb beknock the bugs into the troughs on gan this strange diet. Stomach troueither side of the machine.-Milwau- ble, from which he used to suffer, has disappeared, and he has gained over 30 pounds in weight. Mrs. Lobb has taken her husband's bill-of-fare, and has been benefited greatly, too.

A Condiment for Swine.

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call themselves statesmen. No other at Berea. The white student that which is cast from the isolation of this attempt to interfere with its associates with him does so at his Berea is a small matter in itself; and sacred right to teach those who prefashioned remedy for con- own sweet will, and there is more one that signally lacks "spissitude or sent themselves at its gates. As it is, equality of races evidenced in many substantiality," as Lyman Atwater of the bill seems like a most officious Central Kentucky towns than one Princeton, and of blessed memory, intermedling with its private affairs. notes at Berea.

Brooklyn Eagle (Dem.)

"Exempt Berea or kill the bill" is the title of an extended editorial from which Columbus (0.) Dispatch (Ind.)

The Legislature of Kentucky has before it a bill to forbid the education of the whites and negroes in the

The one conspicuous State institution to which the pending bill would apply is Berea College. During the last ten years, under the presidency of William G. Frost, Berea has reached out after the children of Kentucky mountaineers, and its growth has come almost wholly from its increasing hold upon the mountain country, while the proportion, if not the actual number of negro students has greatly decreased. Dr. Frost more than any other American has made known the mountaineers of the Appalachian region. He has brought before the country their Americanism, their honesty and love of liberty, and has interested the whole country in the possi bility of educating them as a great Pittsburg (Pa.) Dispatch (Ind.) reservoir of citizenship of Anglo from Southern and Eastern Europe. That is the work which Berea is doing and it is the work which must stop if the pending bill is passed and is sustained by the courts.

To make that point clear a little history is needed. Berea was founded before the war as an anti-slavery church and school. Its founders and during the war. Afterward they crept back, reopened the school and began to teach negroes. Berea is founded upon the broadest statement of equality, its endowments have been receivof the Legislature, even if it would. Berea are higher than in most of Southern race prejudice. these, so that fewer negroes have come to it. Then it stands on the edge of the forty mountain counties of Kentucky. It has turned its energies and Berea College (Ky.) in the crisis As a result the South found itself in its increasing income in that directithrough which it is passing. Neither variance with the rapid changes soon CITIZEN. If your subscription is paid 977 students at present 803 are up you will be given credit for one whites. It might have a student nor do they condemn any other year from its present expiration date, body twice as large if it had the schools whose conduct is different. buildings, and it is receiving gifts and making plans for a great exten-

> sion of its work. The problem of the State of Kentucky is not a negro problem, but a white problem. Berea is doing a privileges of the school shall be open work which nobody else in Kentucky has been able to do. It has been getting a hold upon the sympathy of years of honorable history. The the country, which will enable it to name of John G. Fee is woven into extend that work greatly during the its record.

> next ten years. to passion sometimes, they make section of the commonwealth. mistakes sometimes, and, without The (N. Y.) Evening Post (Ind.) wishing to assume to legislate for that It now appears that the bill which

used to say. Berea should be except- Any measure so obviously the offed or the bill should be killed.

The fact that the bill was introduced by the member from Breathitt County seems to the Columbus Dispatch to make the matter worse: Turning his attention from the outrageous conditions that have prevailed in his county and can not yet have been entirely remedied, he makes assault upon one of the worthiest, because one of the most uplifting, influences in the State. That would be bad enough in itself, but the situation is made worse by the fact that the proposition appeals to a present prejudice which not many of the legislators, it is feared, will be able to withstand. They would not ruthlessly destroy Berea but they can way, is half the battle, but pitiable isolation of these 3,000,000 not defy the sentiment against mixed tion has been raised, but now that it has been raised, they must vote the bill become a law. sentiments of their constituents, whatever happens.

Saxon stock, and in some sort a the arguments advanced in favor of like grasp of the ueeds of the South. counter weight to our immigration the Kentucky bill amusing if their results were not so tragic: The State the nineteenth century along three Superintendent of education produced lines. the familiar bogy that "if the Berea idea were carried to its logical con- and French revolutions came the clusion there would be social equality spirit of emancipation. Serfs in Prusof the races in Kentucky." An enlightened clergyman declared that if aristocrat were swept away. he were a member of the committee teachers were driven out with violence to come before it, no more than he nationality. Greece, Belgium, Holwould permit President Roosevelt to eat with his family." The author of the bill put it on the basis that it was to "prevent the contamination of the industrial white children of Kentucky." Upon ed upon such conditions, and it cannot the foundation of these advanced depart from that policy at the benest principles it was practically enseted that Beres must not go on with its The changes in its policy have come work. The real offense of the instiabout through the operation of natural tution is that it has stood for freedom and liberal measures. These men forces. Negro schools have multiplied and enlightenment. Freedom and and measures were prophetic of a in the South, and the standards at enlightenment are deadly enemies of destiny for the South the reverse of Guaranteed by S. E. Welch, Jr, in the South, and the standards at enlightenment are deadly enemies of

Western Christian Advocate (Religious) Much sympathy will be felt for of cotton. tion with such effect that out of the president nor the faculty seek for to sweep over the world. mixed education in the public schools, They advocate no theories of intermarriage between the races. But ture alone instead of embracing the Berea rests upon a Christian endowment-wholly benevolent and unsectarian, which provides that the "to all young people of good moral

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Yet Kentucky is seriously asked to It is useless, probably, to argue with o close such a work as that because it Kentuckians on the question of social does not like the reception of negroes equality. But it would be strange if at the school. The Eagle will not they should take steps to destroy an argue negro equality. A great many institution which does its chief work Northern people who help Berea do among their own race, the poor isolatnot believe on principle in mixed race ed whites of the Kentucky mountains. schools. The Eagle entirely agrees The statistics of attendance reveal with those who hold that view, but sufficiently the fact that Berea is a recognizes the exceptional conditions great light of civilization for the at Berea. Those who visit Berea are whites themselves in those Appalach-\$1.50 compelled to admit, on the evidence ian counties of the commonwealth moral, well trained and deeply sensiof their own eyes, that the thing works which modern life has penetrated the well there. There have been no least. It is no idle boast Berea can This is a presidential year and you scandals and no mixed marriages as make that crime has been greatly risen and difficulties which it has will want a good daily newspaper - the result of the mixed education. decreased within the circle of its inone that is non-partisan and gives The very most which the supporters fluence. The institution should by all The Cincinnati Post answers that of the bill can say about Berea is that means be continued in its present description. As a newsy, up-to-date it has established bi-race shooling in location; and the Kentucky Legisla- that special faculty in man. By means daily newspaper it is too well known a little mountain village, far removed ture would lay claim to the appro- of the slow and sure forces of educato need comment. It wears the collar from the centers of population, and bation of the world by definitely where the negroes are in a small deciding to tolerate the race co-educa-Press Association, which sells news to minority. That proposition offends tional feature of an institution so hundreds of dailies throughout the the wholesome instincts of the Ken peculiarly placed. But if the dread country; it is published every day ex- tuckians. But is the feeling deep of social equality is to be dominant schools, better pay for teachers, enough to stop a work which is bear and the school is to be denied its twelve pages each issue, Our price, as shown above, for the three papers —a daily, a weekly, and a monthly, is enly \$2.50, or a little over half-price. people of Kentucky would say that it ous grants, and insure its permanence is if the matter was fully and fairly as an institution imperatively needed laid before them. Legislatures yield by the whites of the most backward

State from New York, we feel that a threatens the existence of Berea Colmistake has been made in this case. lege has not yet passed the Kentucky thereby its essential virtue. The The closing of Berea College would Senate, as reported. Almost unani- publicist either through the press or withdraw from the mountain whites mously adopted by the House, it has as legislators or as teachers or as of Kentucky their chief link with still to face the Senate, where there is financiers, or in any other of the nucivilization. It would make the pro- likely to be considerably more opposiblem of government for that region tion. The more the bill is studied, and specialized intelligence flank the form is \$1.25. one of increasing difficulty. It would the more unnecessary and vicious it demagogue.

be an irreparable injury to the moun- appears, particularly when it is contain whites and to the people of the sidered that Berea has never asked or western end of the State also. Beside received a cent from the State. Were of that real and tangible result, it using an annual appropriation, there equality is offered or guaranteed them the chromo shadow of negro equality might possibly be some excuse for spring of race jealousy, of narrowmindedness, and blind prejudice must necessarily engender bad feeling. This the Berea bill has already done. Its officers have been calumnated right and left, its motives misconstrued, and the institution itself charged with all sorts of shortcomings-all because it dares educate whites and blacks under the same roof! The chief argument in favor of the bill seems to be that this sort of education is displeasing to some of the college's white neighbors. Such trifling matters as the merits of the work done by Berea, its influence on whites and blacks alike in the mountain counties, and the value of moral teachings, are carefully passed over by defenders of the bill. On these points Berea's reputation is a mighty fortress; yet it would have to yield to the forces of blind passion and ignorant prejudice should this

The Outlook (Ind.

Professor S. C. Mitchell, of Richmond College, Va., in a recent num-The Pittsburg Dispatch could find ber of The Outlook shows a statesman-He traces the march of progress in

> 1. Liberal: Out of the American sia and Russia were freed; distinctions of feudalism and the privileges of the

2. National: During this century "he would not permit President Frost there was an intense yearning for land, Italy, Germany made good their nationality.

> 3. Industrial: Great inventions revolutionized industry; society became

But cruel circumstances shut the South out of a share in these mighty influences of the century. Madison and Washington and Marshall and Jefferson, all men of the South, were pioneers in the advocacy of national what ensued.

The shift in the scene was made by Eli Whitney, in his invention which made slavery profitable in the raising

 To hold slavery in opposition to the liberal tendency of the age. 2. To insist on State's rights in op-

position to nationality. 3. To content berself with agricul-

rising industrialism. It was an instance of arrested development. The facts must lead to this conclusion, notwithstanding that

there was so much of nobility. chivalry and beautiful life in the old character." It has had forty-eight South. It was these three historic forces-liberal, national, industrialthat won at Appomattox in spite of the genius of Lee, the heroism of her sons, and the sacrifices of her daughters.

Certain duties then become clear as to the South of to day. These are-

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To nationalize it in politics. To industrialize it in production.

The task of the present educational movement is to help on these progres sive tendencies. How can that best be done? What are the great educational needs of the South? They are two teachers and publicists.

As concerns the negro, his primary need is for teachers and leaders, race has made such progress if you consider depths from which it has encountered. He who condemns the negro for his lack of will power, either in work or morals, will do well to remember that slavery weakens tion and religion the negro is becoming capable in industry and moral in society.

In order to have better school teachers, we must have more normal longer sessions, expert superintend-

The other need is that of publicists

-men who can bring scientific intelligence to bear upon the economic social and political conditions confronting us. The average politician has found in the appeal to the prejudices of the people an exhaustless mine of sordid profit. Naturally his own powers have become contracted to the limits of the prejudices which he has tried to congeal. Democracy ceased to become educative-losing merous callings open to forceful lead-

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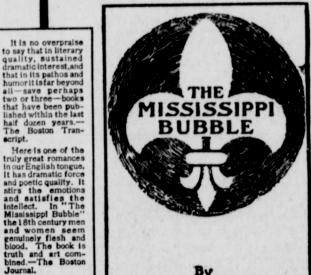
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